WEATHER
Mostly Sunny, Cold

Daily Worker

★ Edition

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FRANCE GETS POLICE STATE





FRENCH STRIKEBREAKERS: These well-to-do scabs (in upper photo) get a military escort as they prepare for strikebreaking duty against Parisian railroad workers. In the bottom picture, hundreds of mail sacks lie stacked up at a Paris railroad station, as the government fights the workers' demands.

80,000 Called Up To Break Strikes

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The French National Assembly tonight voted 404 to 184 to approve Premier Robert Schuman's demand for a military force of 80,000 conscripts to carry out a drastic program to break the strike of more than 2,000,000 French workers.

The new laws, approved 404 to 184 after an all-night, all-day session, give France's new premier dictatorial powers.

The emergency measures, called "Law for the Defense of the Republic," provide prison terms up to 10 years for anyone attempting to hinder the "liberty to work," or engaging in demonstrations that affect industrial production.

To enforce these measures, the laws legalized the calling-up of 80,000 conscripts as reinforcements for the state militia under the Ministry of the Interior.

By Derek Kartun
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The illegal effort of the Schuman Cabinet to seize the special edition of the Communist papers, **L'Humanite** and **Ce Soir**, had little effect here. Late last night, several hours after the police raid on these papers, I bought copies of both suppressed papers on the streets.

Humanite declared in enormous red lettering:

"Alert! They Wish to Murder the Republic. You Have the Strength to Prevent This Crime."

It contained a warning that the new law might be passed by midnight and contained a call for vigilance throughout the working class in defense of trade union and party headquarters, factories and the working class press.

Vast singing crowds assembled during the evening at the papers' printing plants to guard against any further police interference.

LIKE '34, '36

The scene at the Assembly during the evening is reminiscent of the worst days of fascist plots in 1934 and 1936.

Mobile guards armed to the teeth are marching up and down the bridge opposite the chambers and are stationer in force in on the side streets and around the Place de la Concorde.

A tense atmosphere has been carefully created by the government.

In Friday's Assembly, the scene was indescribable, with every party except the Communists applauding the government's proposed police measure, there was clash after clash between the left and te right. Robert Schuman, France's right-wing Premier, couldn't make himself heard above shouts of "dirty German," "you're murdering the Republic," "Where were you in 1914?"

(Continued on Back Page)

15 Arabs, Jews Slain In Palestine, Syria

See Page 2

8 Cents Subway Fare, 6 Cents Bus Fare Planned for City

See Page 5

LIBRARY PITTSBURGH

15 Arabs, Jews Slain In Middle East

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 30.—At least 15 Arabs and Jews were killed and 11 wounded today in shootings and riots that flared in the Middle East. The crack of guns and the flow of blood came amid the greatest celebration the Holy Land has seen in 30 years, with Jews dancing in the streets and lighting the countryside with victory bonfires on hilltops, to mark the United Nations decision to partition Palestine. In Jerusalem the blue and white flag of Zion flew from the Jewish Agency building.

Seven of the victims were Jews killed in Palestine, five of them in a single bus which was ambushed and sprayed with bullets by three Arab gunmen in an orange grove on the highway between Petah Tikva and Wilhelma.

SLAY SYRIAN COMMUNISTS

Another Jewish woman was killed in Wilhelma. A man was slain in the Salamah quarter on the Jaffa-tel Aviv border and a Jewish boy was killed in Tel Aviv when he leaped from the top of a bus.

Seven persons were killed in Syria when a reactionary mob attacked Syrian Communist Party headquarters in Damascus after stoning the United States and French legations for approving partition.

The mob, opposed to the UN decision, set fire to the headquarters and four Arab Communists were burned to death. In the attack on the U. S. legation, the American flag was torn down.

Pitched fighting was set off by Arabs who attacked Jewish prisoners in the exercise yard.

TO REGISTER JEWS

All reports of violence indicated the Arabs took the initiative. But observers expected the Jewish underground to strike back swiftly in retaliation.

The underground army Haganah placed its estimated 80,000 members on an alert and deployed guard units from the major Jewish cities to the north and south to protect isolated settlements near the Syrian frontier and in the southern desert wastes.

Haganah will issue orders tomorrow for all Jewish men and women between 17 and 25 to register with the manpower control committee for national service.

It was believed that Haj Amin El Hussieni, Grand Mufti who has been granted leadership over all Palestine Arabs, has not yet issued orders for organized Arab action. Whether such a call will be issued is expected to be decided upon when the Arab League meets in Lebanon later this week.

Many influential Arab leaders are reported pressing for postponement of widespread action until after next May, when the citrus crop is harvested and shipped.

However, there was an unconfirmed report current in the Arab city of Jaffa that Fawzi Kaukgi, Arab commander in the 1936-1939 uprising, had returned to Palestine three days ago to lead in battle again.

British Press Censors Molotov Proposal

By Rob F. Hall

By Cable to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Soviet News Agency Tass today charged British newspapers had concealed one of the most important developments in the five meetings held by the Council of Foreign Ministers during the week. The Tass charge, made by one of its London correspondents and broadcast by Radio Moscow, referred to the rejection by the U. S., Britain and France of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal that the Council decisively repudiate any idea of establishing separate German governments in any German zone.

The exact wording of the resolution, which Molotov submitted Friday, read: "The Council of Foreign Ministers considers incorrect the proposals for formation of governments for any zones in Germany because this runs counter to the views of the governments of Great Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France concerning the necessity of establishing an all-German government which must represent Germany as a single democratic state."

The Tass correspondent is correct that both Molotov's introduction of this resolution and its rejection by the other three ministers was not printed in London newspapers.

CENTRAL QUESTION

This issue—the Anglo-American plan to partition Germany and the Soviet demand for a single democratic government for the whole of Germany—has become the central question at the Council of Foreign Ministers as they enter the second week of discussion. It has been made the key issue by Molotov because of his conviction that as long as the U. S. and Britain have this idea floating around in their heads, agreement by the Council on the crucial question of German settlement is impossible.

He believes the German settlement is urgent and has said so in a dozen ways and twice that many times during the five meetings this past week. A democratic peace for Germany is the only road to stable world peace, he repeated again Saturday. This requires formation of a democratic all-German government and preparation of a peace treaty. A peace conference must be called at which representatives of a democratic Germany shall appear and present their views. The treaty must be signed by this German government and submitted to the German parliament for ratification.

DIVISION IS ALTERNATIVE

The alternative is a divided Germany which will play into the hands of the old militarists and again menace the peace of Europe and the world, Molotov has stressed.

U. S. Secretary Marshall and British Foreign Minister Bevin have found it impossible to oppose the logic of Molotov's clear-cut position. They have therefore expressed agreement with his objectives but have differed concerning methods.

The result has been that it is

(Continued on Back Page)



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT is shown as she left LaGuardia Field, New York, for Geneva, First Lady will attend the meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Committee, of which she is chairman.

Hail UN Vote On Palestine

Action by the United Nations for creation of separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine was hailed yesterday by the American Jewish Labor Council as an "historical decision laying a firm basis for a free and independent Palestine."

"Despite the blatant threats of war by Arab feudal overlords and the shady maneuvering of Great Britain, the UN courageously acted in the best interest of the Palestinian people and world peace," said William Levner, spokesman for the Council.

"We are conscious of the great tasks still ahead before the full independence and security of that state will be assured.

"One of the prerequisites is full and friendly collaboration between Arab and Jewish political establishments."

The American Zionist Emergency Council termed action of the UN a "milestone" in world history.

"The UN," said the council, "has ended 2,000 years of national homelessness for the Jewish people."

The Zionist said they were "particularly mindful" of the great efforts of the delegation of the United States and the Soviet Union.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (UP)—The American Jewish Conference today expressed gratitude to President Truman, U. S. delegates to the United Nations, and other leaders who helped shape the UN's decision to establish an independent Jewish state in Palestine.

"The UN action on Palestine" the resolution said, "vindicates the faith of all men in the United Nations as an instrument for the protection of all peoples and for the preservation of world peace."

Capital Notes

The Lowdown On Saudi Arabia

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

REP. DEWEY SHORT, Missouri Republican, is the House orator. A graduate of Heidelberg, Oxford, Yale and Harvard, he takes his orations very, very seriously.

The other day, he delivered one—for about an hour and a half—on his tour through Europe.



REP. SHORT

His eloquence held us — and himself spellbound.

He started by saying he was "confused and perplexed" by the problems confronting America today. By the time he got through, we were thoroughly convinced he was absolutely correct on that point.

•

HE BOASTED about how "private American enterprise" had "run the risk" of making explorations for oil in Saudi Arabia. Now, he said, the oil these companies dig out there furnishes 72 percent of the oil our Navy uses.

He declared the "friendliest relations" exist between King Ibn Saud and the American companies. Ibn Saud gets 20 percent of the total income in royalties.

He demanded we (meaning the U.S. Government) must "by all means hold onto, protect and defend those rich reserves in the Near East. . . . We will not let it go."

But just a minute earlier, he had declared "we were more than pleased . . . to read where the Iranian Parliament had refused (the Russian oil) concession," and had assailed the Russians for pressing for these concessions.

The Russians, incidentally, offered the Iran government 49 percent of the ownership of a joint oil development company and, if we remember aright, half the product — plus progressive social conditions. In Saudi Arabia, the oil companies ride roughshod over the native peoples.

Jewish State Faces the Future

By Joseph Starobin

IT WAS a great day, and a good one, when the United Nations General Assembly made its decision on Palestine. It was the Thanksgiving Day week-end for Americans, an appropriate holiday setting. It was the Jewish Sabbath, this time a day for rejoicing—and it was followed by the Christian Sabbath, a day for meditation and reflection. It was a time to re-read the words of Jeremiah, that prophet of the ancient Hebrews who combined the most bitter visions of the dispersal of his people with the brightest pictures of their ultimate return from captivity.

"He that scattered Israel will gather and keep him," the prophet predicted. And he imagined, in the words of the Lord's revelation, what the home-coming would look like: **"Therefore shall they come and sing in the heights of Zion, and shall flow together for the goodness of the Lord, for wheat and for wine and for oil and for the young of the flock and the herd . . . and then shall the virgin rejoice in the dance, both young men and old men together; for I will turn their mourning into joy, and will comfort them, and make them rejoice for their sorrow."**

That is how Jeremiah saw it. Two thousand years later, the reconstruction of Jewish national life in Palestine had achieved such a strength and power that the nations of the world had to recognize it. What the prophet credited to his God has come about through the will of the prophet's people.

ELEMENTS OF DANGER

But after rejoicing comes reflection. Like everything in our time, elements of danger are present even in triumph. The formation of independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine is a defeat for British imperialism, but these states will remain immersed in the vortex of imperialist relation.

The reason why Jewish aspirations have won out is because they reached the point of national struggle simultaneous with a great war of national liberation. But consolidating this victory will not be easy.

Britain has confessed defeat in Palestine; but she is only shifting her positions very slightly—to the Suez Canal, to the supposedly-independent states of Transjordan and Iraq.

Moreover, the United States did not support the partition of Palestine for purely idealistic reasons, or even for reasons of internal politics. The whole fight in the General Assembly revealed the dilemma of the State Department: on the one hand, it feared a progressive, democratic Jewish state in the heart of the Middle East, where the United States would have preferred Britain to carry on its classical policies, based on keeping the Arab masses in subjection and ignorance, on the other hand, the State Department appreciated the possibility of dominating this one spot of the Middle East where industry and agriculture are highly developed.

Thus, the new Jewish state inevitably faces danger from the intrigues of the imperial powers, playing on the relative backwardness of the Arabs and distorting their own desires for liberation. Is also faces the economic penetration, especially from United States capital, anxious to share in Palestine's economic prospects in order to dominate them.

UN'S POWERS

But there are other problems, too, immediate and longer-range. The UN commission, consisting of Bolivia, Panama, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and the Philippines, does not have police powers in Palestine even though it is supposed to function under the guidance of the Security Council.

Britain will withdraw from the Holy Land in such a way as to increase strife between Arabs and Jews that could become a veritable bloodbath. Britain refuses to place her own administration at the disposal of the UN. As the 80,000 British troops are withdrawn, it will be easy to inflame reactionary Arab groupings and give them arms; it will be difficult, even for a Jewish militia functioning under the UN, to defend the new state.

The prospects for the Arab state are obscure. The main leadership of the Palestinian Arabs remains the Grand Mufti, a collaborator with fascism; there are other forces, but they have not yet

(Continued on Page 10)



AREA shaded in black will be the new Jewish state. Jaffa will be an Arab enclave, and Jerusalem is under the UN Trusteeship Council for 10 years. Area in white is the Arab state. Britain must withdraw by August 1, 1948, and by February clear a port for increased Jewish immigration. By October 1, 1948, both states are scheduled to be independent.



Navy's New 'Walking Barge': Capable of handling a 60-ton load of men and materials through soft mud, sand or surf, a "walking barge," developed by the Navy, has passed initial test. Given its first showing in Chicago, the device is propeller driven and amphibious and humps up like a frog when it traverses soggy ground.

Meyers Grand Jury to Hear Lamarres Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Three key witnesses against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, including the brunette beauty he claimed was his wartime "girl friend," are scheduled to testify tomorrow before the Federal Grand Jury investigating perjury charges against the retired Air Force deputy procurement officer.

They are:

Bleriot H. Lamarr, Dayton, O., bookkeeper, who swore before a Senate War Investigating subcommittee that Meyers secretly owned a subcontracting firm and cleared $131,000 in "kickback" profits.

His wife, Mildred, who has threatened a slander suit against Meyers because the "kiss and tell" general claims they carried on a "love affair" when she was employed as his private secretary.

T. H. Readnower, Mrs. Lamarr's brother, who said he too was a "dummy" official of the company.

Two congressional committees prepared to make an intensive study of wartime purchasing practices and the military retirement system as an outgrowth of the Meyers case.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Chan Gurney, (R-SD), meets Tuesday to consider whether to revise the military retirement system and avoid another "Meyers incident."

As a result of the Meyers case, President Truman has asked Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal to prepare a list of some 30,000 World War II officers who have been granted tax-free retirement pay since the end of the war.

Play Poker to Decide Who of Trio Must Die

PARIS, Nov. 30 (UP).—Dr. Emile Huriaux, sitting across a table at Laon, dealt himself and his mistress, Yvonne Zamara, a hand of poker while his wife looked on, dispatches said today. Dr. Huriaux won and left the room with his wife. There was a shot and when police arrived Mlle. Zamara was dead.

Bill Would Curb House Probes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) said today he is planning legislation to give persons who are criticized before Congressional committees an equal chance to defend themselves.

He suggested one possibility would be to permit newspapers to print a defense statement by such persons without the newspapers being subject to the libel laws.

He said the possibility of such legislation was prompted by the House un-American Activities Committee's Communism-in-Hollywood investigations. The committee refused to permit several "hostile" witnesses to read statements.

He pointed out that, under the present system, a witness can go before a Congressional committee "and say anything he pleases about anyone whether he has any proof or not." Such testimony also is privileged and may be carried by newspapers.

Rep. Helen Gagahan Douglas D-Cal.) already has introduced a bill which would make it impossible for an individual Congressman to call a newspaperman to account for some article which he may have written.

Her bill also provides certain rules of procedure for Congressional committees, including the right of accused persons to defend themselves.

Hint Jury to Finish 'Spy' Probe This Week

The federal grand jury that has been investigating "Communism" and "spy" stories in New York City since June is expected to end its sessions this week, according to United Press.

Justice Department sources make this prediction, the news agency says in a Washington dispatch.

The UP suggests that the jury may take one of three courses of action: (1) return indictments; (2) recommend that no further action be taken, and, (3) publish a "legal presentment," criticizing individuals, but absolving them of crime.

Two weeks ago O. John Rogge, former chief of the Department's criminal division, reported that the grand jury was refusing to return indictments for "treason," despite pressure for such action.

Plans for indictments on technical grounds involving passport regulations were being substituted by the foiled prosecutors, it was reported.

Rumors of "spy" indictments however are still leaking from Justice Department sources. The UP dispatch quotes Justice representatives as saying the case will "tear the lid off Washington." An anonymous "high official" is quoted as saying that "there are a lot of big names involved."

Earlier "leaks" disclosed Treasury Department men were being grilled in a hostile fashion in the grand jury room about their sympathy for the Morgenthau plan for restricting German war production. And yesterday's UP Washington dispatch reported that "government officials" were involving "Treasury" men in the present "spy" scare case.

The Morgenthau plan was a chief point of attack of the "Communist" investigation, the St. Louis Post Dispatch recently pointed out.

Professional red-baiters of many kinds have joined in spreading rumors about the grand jury quiz.

Their rumors are quite contradictory, sometimes, however. Thus Isaac Don Levine, Hearst smear man, and editor of "Plain Talk," says "100 scientists" involved in "atomic espionage" for the "Kremlin" will be exposed by the grand jury. The United Press story, however, quotes "government officials" as saying that "the atomic bomb is not involved in the case."

Molotov Lays Wreath On Marx's Grave

LONDON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov and Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin placed a wreath today on the grave of Karl Marx at Highgate cemetery.

Lost Arm in War, Faces Firing For Balking at Loyalty Quiz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—A young war veteran who lost a hand in combat faces loss of his government job for refusal to sign a loyalty questionnaire, it was revealed today. Walter E. Davis, twenty-two, employed in the insurance department of the Veterans Administration, said he refused to sign because "I didn't fight for that kind of government." He said he had been advised that refusal to sign might cost him his job. A Veterans Administration spokesman said the case is "under study."

Davis's left hand was amputated after he was hit by shell fragments in France. He was discharged from the Army in September, 1945, with a 100 percent disability rating. He went to work for the Veterans Administration, but refused to sign the loyalty questionnaire which government departments and agencies have been distributing since August.

"I didn't fight for the kind of government that tells you to 'sign this—or else'," he said. "That's what I thought we were fighting to prevent. I fought for some rights. I think those rights have been stepped on.

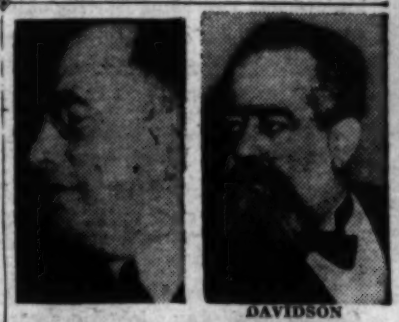
"They can investigate me from here to high heaven and they won't find any blemishes on my record. I'm as loyal as any American, maybe more so."

Davis said he did not believe that Communists should be allowed to work for the government. He said he would not sign the questionnaire, however, as a matter of "general principles."

The Davis case was the first of its kind involving a regular salaried Federal employee. Dr. Colston E. Warne, Amherst College economist and unpaid consultant to the President's Council of Economic Advisers, announced recently he would not comply with the loyalty check which was designed to eliminate disloyal Federal employees.

Leaders In Arts, Sciences Hit Pix Purge

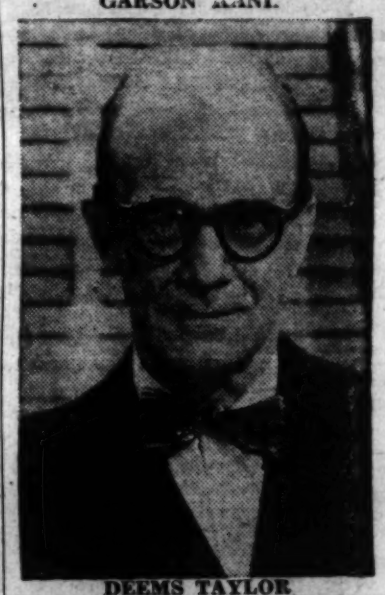
Sixty-five leaders in the arts, sciences and professions yesterday denounced the motion picture producers for their "shocking and degrading capitulation to the discredited and irresponsible House Committee on Un-American Activities" and warned that the film moguls had opened the door to government censorship to all means of communication.



DAVIDSON



GARSON KANIN



DEEMS TAYLOR

An open letter by the group to the movie industry declared:

"The decision of the Motion Picture Association of America to purge and blacklist those writers, directors and producers who deny the Un - American Committee's right to inquire into the political opinions of private citizens is a submission to government censorship and dictation."

The same film leaders who, at the Washington hearings only a few weeks ago, "attacked the committee's techniques and its ambition to censor the screen now adopt those techniques and gratify that ambition," the letter continued.

The letter, made public by the Arts, Sciences and Professional Council of the Progressive Citizens of America, warned industry leaders that their attempt to appease the Thomas Committee "invites additional intimidation from this and other pressure groups" and added:

"The legal aspect of this assault upon individual civil liberties we shall leave to the lawyers and the courts. We must express our concern over the moral, cultural and political aspects.

"We charge that the motion picture industry opens the doors of government censorship not only for the screen, but the theatre, press, radio, art and music.

"We charge the motion picture industry, in its frightened haste to fire the 10 writers and directors cited for contempt as a result of a hearing which denied them their constitutional rights, sets a pattern and purge and blacklist violating our fundamental concepts of freedom and decency."

SIGNERS OF LETTER

Signers of the letter included:

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Carey McWilliams, Garson Kanin, Ruth Gordon, William Rose Benet, Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Yale Law School; Professor Fowler V. Harper, Yale Law School; Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard University; Howard Taubman, Mark Van Doren, Prof. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University.

Also Deems Taylor, Leonard Bernstein, O. John Rogge, William Zorach, Robert Coates, Jo Davidson, Olin Downes, Uta Hagen, Professor Allan M. Butler, Harvard Medical School; Leane Zugsmith, Carl Randau, Paul Robeson, Thomas Creighton, John Taylor Boyd, Jr., Henry Wright, Marc Blitzstein, A. L. Pomerantz, Dr. Clyde R. Miller, Columbia University; Dr. Michael Heidelberger, Robert Shayon, Dr. Theodore Rosebury, Columbia University.

Also Henrietta Buckmaster, Muriel Draper, Dorothy Parker, James Waterman Wise, Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University; Robert Heller, Goodman Ace, Libby Holman, Howard Fast, Alfred Drake, Minerva Pious, Dr. Moses Diamond, Robert Gwathmey, Philip Loeb, Ben Shahn, Walter Handl, Mark Schubart, Philip James, Douglas Moore, Professor Kirley Mather, Harvard University, Rockell Kent, Louis Adamic, Dr. Clark Foreman, Martha Dodd, Jerome Chodorov, Professor J. Allen Hickerson, New Haven; Louise Waterman Wise, Agnes Smedley, Peter Lyon, Paul Strand, Ernest Fiene, Ralph Fasanella, Harrison Forman.

AFL, CIO to Hold Major Parleys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Washington will be the scene this week of important steps by labor affecting both the fight upon inflation and the 1948 presidential campaign.

The AFL, in line with its convention decision, will hold a conference of presidents of all its affiliates here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to set up Labor's Educational and Political League.

The CIO's officers and nine vice-presidents will meet here Tuesday to take a stand on the President's 10-point program for Congress.

The AFL's conference is expected to launch a drive for voluntary contributions from its 7,800,000 members to finance its drive to defeat labor's enemies in 1948.

The CIO's position may give some indication of attitude to the President as well as on CIO wage policy for the coming Spring when many major wage contracts are up for renegotiation.

To Enforce City Rent Law Despite Ruling by Court

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Temporary City Housing Rent Commission, declared yesterday that the part of the city rent law restricting evictions will still be enforced despite Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink's decision holding it invalid. The rent law (Local Law 66), requires landlords to get certificates from the Temporary City Housing Rent Commission before evicting tenants for any reason other than non-payment of rent.

Justice Steinbrink declared the law unconstitutional in a test case brought by Albert Tartagia, a landlord of 492 President St., Brooklyn, who sought to oust Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and their seven children from a home at 125 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn.

TO ENFORCE LAW

The law, however, will remain in effect in this city until the Appellate Courts give their ruling, said Ross.

"Tenants should report to the Commission any instances in which landlords evict or attempt to evict them in violation of Local Law 66," said Ross.

"The commission will prosecute all such violations which are called to its attention."

Prompt state legislative action to prevent evictions was demanded yesterday by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing of 45 Astor Place yesterday.

WIRE DEWEY

In a wire addressed to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, and majority and minority leaders of the two legislative houses in Albany, the committee said in part:

"If Steinbrink decision is upheld critical eviction situation will result. Urgent both parties be ready .to .sponsor .bi-partisan legislation to be written into state law adoption certificate of eviction procedures under Local Law 66.

"Should Court of Appeals uphold Steinbrink decision, do you agree to take such action on first day of coming session of state legislature?"

A hundred veterans will join the Price-and-Rent Control Train of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, which leaves for Washington Dec. 9, to see White House and Congressional leaders, the committee said yesterday. The veterans will be delegates from New York City chapters of the American Veterans Committee.

The train will include a contingent of merican Labor Party leaders, headed by Arthur Schutzer ALP state executive secretary.

Says Landlords Gouge Garment Area Tenants

Landlords in New York City's garment area are tricking commercial tenants into paying rent increases of 50 to 80 percent, the Joint Rent Control Committee warned yesterday.

Landlords trick the tenants into paying the higher rents by telling them they need the space for their own use. The alarmed tenant is then told he can stay if he will sign a lease raising his rent 50 to 80 percent.

The news of the gouge campaign was released through former assemblyman John J. Lamula, legislative representative of the rent control committee, a statewide organization of 63 groups, speaking for 66,000 tenants.

Lamula explained that the gouging landlords are dishonestly taking advantage of a law relating to commercial tenants.

The law provides that a landlord may dispossess a commercial tenant, who has no lease, if the landlord seeks the space **in good faith for his immediate and personal use.**

The landlord is liable for damage if he fails to use the property himself within 30 days or if he rents it to another tenant within a year.

The average gouging landlord, however, has no intention of using the property himself.

L. V. Hoffman & Co. of 62 W. 45 St. is one of the worst culprits, said Lamula.

"As rental agents at 600 Eighth Ave. and at 335 W. 36 St.," said Lamula, "they played the game of 'divide and conquer' by approaching every tenant and advising him that the landlord needed that particular floor for his own use.

"Six tenants in the building at 600 Eighth Ave., after being told that their premises were needed by the owner, were offered a two-year lease raising the rent 50 percent.

"In the building at 335 W. 38 St., one increase was for 80 percent."

Murray, Green Push Christmas Seal Drive

Lauding the anti-tuberculosis programs of the 3,000 state and local associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, urged labor to support the 41st annual Christmas Seal sale.

Both endorsements were released yesterday by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. The local goal is $425,000 for the three boroughs.

Laud Furriers' Heart Checkup

The plan of the Furriers Joint Council of New York to screen its membership for heart and chest ailments has won the applause of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association the New York Heart Association and the Lower West Side Health Committee also joined in praising the Furriers Union for providing the first opportunity for study of pulmonary and cardiac disorders in a large industrial group.

Each two years since 1939 New York's union furriers have been checked for heart and chest disorders, This year 12,000 union members will participate.

Teachers Bare Kentucky Exile

LOUISVILLE, (FP). — Carter county teachers who disagree with school Supt. Heman H. McGuire are exiled to Rattlesnake, the AFL Kentucky Federation of Teachers disclosed here.

Rattlesnake is described as a small, ill - conducted mountain school so remote that it costs more to get there than any teacher can afford. Its role was revealed during a KFT probe of activities of McGuire, who is also president of the Kentucky Education Assn.

The investigation resulted in a demand by the AFL teachers' group that McGuire resign as head of both the KFT and Carter county schools on grounds that he "freely and flagrantly indulged in ignorant and bigoted references to a religious faith and to a racial group."

McGuire made the objectionable statement in a political ad in the **Carter County Herald Oct. 30** in which he indorsed Ercel Kozee, Republican candidate for state representative. Kozee narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent, Earl Bellew, by a vote of 2,666 to 2,428. Although Carter county is traditionally Republican, many union leaders believe Bellew, who is an AFL official, would have won.



Expansion Plan: A night view of the proposed building designed by architect William Lescaze for the new Sydenham Institution to be erected at 124 St. and Manhattan Ave. on a site adjoining Sydenham Hospital. The new institution will include the present hospital, a research Institute for Medical and Related Sciences and an Institute for Community Relations. A fund of $7,500,000 will be sought in a national campaign for the inter-racial venture.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

'Crossfire,' Charlie Chaplin And Rabbi Stephen Wise

By Milton Howard

THE WRITER AND director of Crossfire, the superb expose of the criminality of anti-Semitism, have been fired. Neither Rep. Rankin, the Jew-baiter, nor Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, the hero of the Silver Shirt fascists, wanted that kind of movie made. "He's a greater man than Dies," said Silver Shirt leader Pelley of Rep. Thomas. Pelley is in jail for sedition during the war effort against Hitler.

But here we get to a shuddering kind of fact.



Among the men who fired the makers of Crossfire are also Jews. They are among the leaders in Hollywood. They include Mayer, Warner and others.

Certain Jews are helping to suppress Crossfire because it combats anti-Semitism. These wealthy individual Jews are "playing it safe," they say.

They argue that if they please the anti-Semites in banning Crossfire, that this is merely an accidental aspect of their desire to combat communism. Can anyone expect them to defend communism and the rights of Communists? they will plead plaintively in their effort to retain some remnant of self-respect.

But they are lying to themselves, and they know it. What they are doing is sacrificing the Jewish community in America to the hounds of advancing anti-Semitism in order that they can hold on to their private positions of financial influence and power.

The Mayers and Warners who dropped on their faces before Rankin and Thomas in the name of "fighting communism," should read the gleeful savageries in Rankin's recent speech to Congress.

They should attune their ears to the applause which rocked the chamber when he made it, applause which had in it the shrill blood-yell of the pogrom.

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THEIR COWARDICE has led to new shame. The Loew Theatres will not show Charlie Chaplin's **Monsieur Verdoux** in New York. A small clique of officials using the name of the Catholic War Veterans has bullied the Loew Theatres into suppressing this movie masterpiece. The Jews in the Loew organizations have refused to stand up to the Coughlinite bullies.

Chaplin is a Jew. That's one angle of the fight. But far more important, Chaplin's movie is an anti-war film, and a work of art with extraordinary impact. "I'm in the wrong business," says Monsieur Verdoux, the man who murdered individuals for money. "I should have gone in for munitions."

The Jewish Americans who have a certain power in the film industry are willing to suppress that message on command of the professional Catholic-Coughlinite lobbyists who have dared to bring into American life the tactic of the Inquisition.

•

THERE ARE, as we have said, cowards and careerists among them who strive to salve their consciences, and hide their shame by resorting to the modern Judas-theme—"We are fighting communism and fascism alike."

Another Jew, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, has some bitter words which they might do well to heed as they take the scorpions and whips which the Jew-killers put into their hands for use against the "subversive" Jews who dared to make "Crossfire."

"Did not 'we and they' battle together against fascism?" he cried out with a prophet's anger to those who seek war with the Soviet Union.

"My soul rebels," he said, "when fascism and communism are lumped together as if they were identical and interchangeable terms. Fascism deliberately turns away from the light of freedom and democracy. Communism, however falteringly, stumbles forward toward freedom and democracy. Fascism would destroy both. Communism, however erringly and imperfectly, seeks both."

It is not from complete knowledge of the science of Marxian socialism that Rabbi Wise speaks, but only out of the passion of honesty.

His eyes have seen what every decent human being must have seen during the recent convulsion of human history in which Hitlerism went down to defeat after coming within an inch of triumph. He saw that communism is with the armies of light as against the Brown Shirt Beasts who murdered five million of his people.

He refuses to let this fact be destroyed by the new madness which has arisen with the filthy "anti-Communist" banners of the Beast in its hand. He resists the Judas betrayal of his people while the Mayers and Warners are preparing it so heartlessly.

And if it is only for the sacred principle of self-preservation, the Jewish community of our land must speak out in lashing hatred against the petty men of profit who, in the movie industry, are selling their people—and themselves—so cheaply.

Quill Says Bx. Hospital Fund Overdue

The action of the Board of Estimate in appropriating $1,000,000 for the purchase of a site for a General Hospital in the East Bronx was received with "deep gratification" by Bronx Councilman Michael J. Quill (ALP).

Quill said, "the action of the Board of Estimate in appropriating funds to construct the long overdue East Bronx General Hospital is a tribute to the persistent and united action of dozens of organizations and hundreds of civic-minded individuals in the community. If we keep on fighting together in a united manner, I am confident that the East Bronx Hospital will be a reality in a few short years."

Barbering Made Easy

CHEROKEE, Ia. (UP). — Ben Given, local barber, has more zip these days. Given says never again will he stand all day cutting hair and shaving whiskers—and getting callouses on his feet. He installed a special seat apparatus on a swivel and now sits as he works, moving around the barber chair without getting up.

Daily Worker

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Situation Corrected

By Gene Byrnes



N.Y. County ALP Opens Drive for Nickel Fare

A membership drive to help the fight for the five-cent fare, good housing and price controls was announced by the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday. In the five-cent fare fight the ALP will rally New York citizens in defense of the Muzzicato law, providing for a fare referendum, which Mayor O'Dwyer is seeking to nullify.

Almost 1,000 ALP members have already pledged their services to the drive, announced Eugene P. Connolly, city councilman and county secretary of the party.

Distribution of a quarter of a million membership appeals will be started at once.

RISE IN UNDERSTANDING

The rise in ALP voting strength in the election, Nov. 4, shows that there is increasing understanding of the need for independent political action in this city, the councilman said.

Then, turning to the partnership of the city Republican and Tammany machines against the people in the election, Connolly said:

"The cynical abandonment by New York City's Democratic leaders of the Roosevelt policy of Democratic - Labor coalition and their alignment with the Republican machine against the hard won good government gains of the last decade, follows the pattern of the destruction of the two-party system on the national scene."

The death of effective rent controls and OPA and the passage of anti-labor laws can be laid at the door of this reactionary Republican-Democratic alignment, Connolly said.

A uniform $1.00 membership fee has been set by the ALP.

Fire Traps Family of 16

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (UP).—A family of 16 was trapped by fire in their three-story home early today and 13 of them, mostly children, were hospitalized with burns, smoke poisoning and injuries received when they jumped from windows.

The four-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Phillips was in critical condition.

One of the Phillips children leaped from a third-story window but was caught by a neighbor and suffered only bruises. Another child jumped from a second floor window but escaped with burns and sprains.

O'Dwyer's About-Face Endangers Nickel Fare

By Michael Singer

(First article in series on the fare)

The five-cent fare is in imminent danger. For the first time in New York City's history a Democratic Mayor is campaigning to kill the nickel ride. Why? Mayor O'Dwyer has made a complete reversal since last February when he said a higher fare "will not be in the best interest of the city." Today he says "five cent fare means a five cent hospital and health service."

If a nickel toll early this year was "in the best interests" of New York why does it not hold true today? What has happened since the fare hearings in February to change the situation?

And finally, does the fare "have to be raised" to take the city out of the financial hole in regard to its subway deficit and to help pay for expanded hospital and health personnel and supplies?

NO REAL CHANGE

In this series of articles on the fare we will prove that nothing fundamentally has changed in the city fiscal picture since last February to warrant a fare increase. While the city faces a $31,000,000 transit operating deficit next year and has a desperately inadequate hospital and health service, the raising of the fare will not begin to solve the dilemma.

The mayor's proposal to circumvent a people's referendum by get-

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan 8c Subway and 6c Bus Fare for City

An eight-cent subway ride and a six-cent fare on all city trolley and bus lines is being prepared for the people of this city, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. These new burdens on the low-income group are being urged on Mayor O'Dwyer as chief features of his broadcast scheduled for this Wednesday or Thursday night. The mayor is now drafting the final text of this speech after receiving a complete draft of his legislative program and higher fare attack over the week-end.

In his legislative program O'Dwyer will stress need for revision of the State Constitution to permit a 2½ percent real estate tax, instead of the present 2 percent and an increase from 10 to 12 percent of the borrowing power available from Albany. The raise in realty levies will enable the city to break away from the restrictive 2 percent limitation and obtain an additional $80,000,000 from property holdiers next year.

NOT NEW FOR MAYOR

The one cent hike in the trolley and bus fare is not a new feature in O'Dwyer's program. When this Committee on Administration proposed an 8-cent ride last July 1 (2 for 15 cents) there was a strong rumor that the 6-cent bus and trolley fare would be sneaked in too.

Since then, however, O'Dwyer has refused to comment on any exact increase in the fare and has been stubbornly non-committal on the possibilities of a higher toll for municipally-operated buses and trolleys. However, the Daily Worker learned that William Reid, transit chief and chairman of the Committee, has been a strong advocate of a six-cent "above-the-ground" ride. There is even the likelihood that the city will propose a seven-cent bus and trolley fare along with an eight-cent subway toll.

The eight-cent fare would bring the city $49,000,000 next year and meet the anticipated $31,000,000 operating deficit. After covering the $18,000,000 pay increase demand of the CIO Transport Workers Union (assuming the city will use the balance for that, which is extremely unlikely) there would not be a penny for any of the other municipal operations such as hospitals and health services

The Mayor is not expected to make any demands on Gov. Dewey and the GOP-controlled Legislature other than those already previously suggested. His usual cautious references to Dewey will continue in this week's broadcast, observers comment, and while urging public support to win state concessions for increased municipal aid, he will not assail the governor for forcing the city into its present fiscal dilemma.

Ask Pay Floor Of 85c an Hour

The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers has petitioned for an amendment to the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act to provide a minimum wage of 85 cents an hour for all workers in the uniform and clothing industry employed on government contracts.

In a 25-page brief submitted to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Amalgamated president Jacob Potofsky pointed out that average hourly earnings under Amalgamated agreements are $1.50 compared to the 60 cents fixed in 1941 under the Walsh-Healey Act.

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Symonette Case Highlights 26 Cases of Police Brutality

By Abner W. Berry

The court hearing into the conduct of four detectives accused of beating Samuel T. Symonette, a Negro storekeeper in Harlem, will resume tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in mid-Manhattan Court, 153 E. 57 St. The Symonette beating, which occurred on October 18, climaxes a series of outrages against Negro citizens charged against the Police Department.

In his Harlem office at 200 W. 135 St., Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., told me this week of the 26 incidents of police brutality reported directly to him during the past 18 months. The Communist councilman indignantly told the story that Symonette's wife had related to him on Oct. 19. She related to him the details of combined, beating, clubbing, kicking and blackjacking administered to her husband in his stationary store at 101 W. 143 St.

In Davis' files are case histories of constituents suffering broken arms, fractured legs, bruises, contusions and shock. All of them charged their wounds to police violence.

"I have protested almost continually to the Police Commissioner and the Mayor," Davis declared angrily, "but it was not until the police attacked a white newsman and Harlem citizens were aroused by my office and the Communist Party on the Symonette case that any action was taken against accused policemen."

PROTESTED A YEAR AGO

Last year when Davis protested the police beating of three Negro women, Mrs. Josie Stewart, Mrs. Helen Urquart and Miss Leitha Griffin and eight other cases, Commissioner Wallander accused him of conducting a "campaign of calumny" against the police. "I have brought incidents of police brutality to the attention of the Commissioner more than 26 times," the Harlem councilman declared. "Each time there was the same answer, 'case closed'."

Davis' files reveal that the case was "closed" on Roy Williams, who was snatched from his car on September 2, taken to a police precinct and beaten so badly that his right ankle was fractured, teeth knocked out and the right arm muscle injured.

CONTINUED ATTACKS

The case of Harold Jones, Negro peddler, attacked by cops on upper 8th Ave. in February and left unconscious, was also "closed." Benjamin Gibbs, a hotel porter, attacked by cops while talking to friends on a Harlem street corner last month. "Case closed."

"The Police Commissioner had closed the Symonette case, too," Councilman Davis asserted. "That was on Oct. 20. But the activity of the people forced the case open again."

Davis didn't take the Commissioner's "No." He called a conference of Harlem leaders attended by 200 people. A Committee to End Police Brutality was established. The chairman chosen for the committee was Guy Brewer, a former leader of the Tammany Club in the lower-12th A.D.

Brewer was beaten and had his nose broken by a policeman's boot during the election campaign of 1945. (His case was "closed.")

The Communist Party organized mass meetings in front of Symonette's store in W. 143 St. and in other parts of Harlem. Commissioner Wallender "began to feel the

(Continued on Page 7)

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Wallace Speaks Before 2,000 In Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 30 (FP).—"We are not fighting to bring the Russian system to the U. S. We are fighting to bring the Amreican system back to the U. S." With those words, former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace drew cheers from 2,000 persons, the largest mixed audience of whites and Negroes ever to assemble here.

Wallace, in the midst of a speaking tour that is carrying him through Ohio and down through the heart of the South, told his enthusiastic audience: "The possibility of communism exists in the prospect of depression, not in the scenarios of motion pictures or the activities of American Communists. If we are to avoid communism, let us get democratic action on fundamental problems."

"If we are truly interested in national defense," he said, "let us pay greater attention to the first line of defense—the health of our people. Let us tackle the problems of the Negro baby born today who, because of economic handicaps, has a life expectancy 10 years less than the average white child. Of course, there are many places right here in Kentucky where the life expectancy of a white child is not very good."

LIKE GERMANY

Wallace asserted that "forces of black reaction have carried the U. S. perilously close to the Germany of 1932" and added: "They have succeeded in passing the Taft-Hartley bill to weaken our trade unions."

Before Wallace spoke, Louisville labor leaders were among large contributors to a $1,300 fund collected among the audience by sponsors of the rally, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. A plea for racial equality was made by Fletcher Martin, city editor of the Louisville Defender, Negro newspaper.

Wallace told a press conference earlier that he is not a candidate for President "at the present time." Asked about a third party, he declared: "If the Democratic Party turns out to be a war party the peace-loving people will have to set up some mechanism to express their views."



JOHN CROWE, Chicago, has just been informed by doctors he has won his five-year battle against a dread disease that had been slowly turning him to "stone." Doctors say he should recover completely within a year.

Hansom Is As Hansom Does

Police last night held on charges of cruelty to animals a Central Park hansom driver who was discovered butchering his own horse to furnish meat for the starving of Europe.

John Hawkins, 31, who came to this country from county Mayo, Ireland, and spent eight years driving hansoms in the park, said the sufferings of the Europeans had haunted his conscience so he had decided to make the sacrifice of quartering his mare and giving the meat to a charitable institution for distribution.

He was discovered in a stable early today, dressed in a butcher's apron, with the horse strung up by its forelegs.

A police doctor said an examination showed Hawkins to be rational.

AUSTRALIAN COPS PLAN TO JOIN LABOR FEDERATION

SYDNEY, Australia, Now 30 (ALN).—Australia is one country where a union man can call a cop "brother"—and mean it.

Climaxing a gradual movement during which Australian police affiliated to the Labor Party and then started contributing money to strike relief, the Austrlian Police Association has now decided unanimously that its various branches should affiliate to the labor councils in their respective areas. The association is also planning affiliation to the Australasian Council of Trade Unions, central body for all Australian labor.

Speakers at the association parley here stressed that policemen want no part of their traditional role as picketline smashers. Many of the cops said they need the labor movement behind them in their own fight for decent conditions, just as other workers can use police force support.

"The old order is changing and we cannot stop it," said secretary Hugh Talty of the Queensland Police Association. "Not even the use of rifles can kill the idea of advancement for the betterment of the common man. As a Christian I say 'love your neighbor.' The monied drone is not your neighbor; the fellow earning his living is."

Secretary L. B. Fenwick of the South Australia Police Association, told the parley that union affiliation will make policemen realize they are "part and parcel of the working class. We must associate ourselves with other workers for the general welfare of all workers."

"We reap the general benefits obtained from workers' struggles," said J. L. Robinson, delegate from New South Wales, "but we tag along outside the workers' organizations. Get in and fight with them. Our whole future lies with the workers of this country and so long as we isolate ourselves from them we will be in the same position as the man who won't join his union."

O'Dwyer

(Continued from Page 5)

ting an amendment to the Rapid Transit Law so that the Board of Transportation can autonomously increase the fare to meet "only the operating deficit" is the beginning of a drive to kill off any future possibility of a public vote on ANY fare rise.

As though this wasn't enough, O'Dwyer's claims that hospitals will be substantially improved; his impressions that new construction of hospitals and subways can be started; that large pay raises can be granted and that real estate gets no "break" from a fare boost, are basically false.

Recognizing that the city's financial burden has been imposed mainly by a reactionary GOP Legislature in cahoots with machine Democrats; and recognizing that the outworn, inflexible State constitutional limits on how much money the city can raise must be revised, the fact remains, nevertheless, that the fare **does not have to be increased to meet a critical situation.**

O'DWYER TO AIR PROGRAM

The mayor will go on the air this Wednesday or Thursday to reveal his legislative program for state aid. He will probably ask for a 2½ percent instead of the present 2 percent tax on assessed valuation covering a five year average and an increase from 10 to 12 percent of the borrowing power the city can get for capital improvements.

O'Dwyer will have the support of progressives on both these points, though they don't go far enough. But his legislative program is geared to an eight cent minimum fare on the transit system and a six or seven cent fare on buses and trolley lines.

In the forthcoming articles we intend to show that a fare high enough to meet "only operating costs:

1—Will not add a single building for new hospitals or health services.

2—Will not add a yard of subway lines nor improve transit service.

3—Will not materially boost city salaries.

4—Will open the way for real estate to make the people pay for realty debt obligations—now $57,000,000 on transit bonds.

We will show how the city can obtain the funds it needs without raising the fare and we will outline a program around which all hard-pressed cities—Democrat and upstate Republican—can unite for more state aid.

(Tomorrow's article will summarize O'Dwyer's defense of the nickel fare made last February. It will begin the analysis of the transit deficit, the city's budget needs and expose the false claim that a higher fare is the answer).

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The World of Labor

Rep. Kersten for Interference In European Unions

By George Morris

REP. CHARLES B. KERSTEN (R-Wis), back from a European junket, suggests another step to implement the Marshall Plan. He wants some of the millions we are dishing out for "relief" earmarked as subsidies for "anti-Communist" trade union leaders.

Kersten is in Wisconsin what John Rankin is in Mississippi and Clare B. Hoffman in Michigan. He blurts out with brutal frankness what others choose to cover up with diplomatic vagaries.



Kersten was chairman of a subcommittee named by Fred Hartley's House Committee, to do a hatchet job on the union in the Allis-Chalmers plant.

It was the management of Allis-Chalmers that provided the main testimony in congressional hearings for inclusion of the anti-Communist affidavit clause in the Taft-Hartley bill. Kersten, tool of the Allis-Chalmers Corp., was made chairman of a committee that was to give a preview of the way the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist provision was supposed to work. His committee hearings in Milwaukee were nothing more than a Thomas-Rankin show with company stoolpigeons performing. Indictments of local leaders for alleged denial of Communist Party membership followed.

•

VIEWING THE REST of the world as no less under our legal jurisdiction than is the Allis-Chalmers plant, Kersten wants the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist provision applied against unions wherever Wall Street reaches out.

If food and so-called "recovery" is conditioned upon exclusion of left forces from government and application of a pro-Wall Street reactionary policy, how could the unions of the respective countries be ignored? Aren't unions the backbone of resistance to the Marshall Plan? The strike waves in France and Italy are an indication of the vigor behind this resistance. Kersten sees the problem with the eye of the traditional colonial agent. Imperialist domination is secure if organizations of natives are suppressed or subdued through bribed fifth columnists.

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HERE ARE some figures on Europe's revitalized trade union movement. There are more than 6,000,000 members in France, 7,000,000 in Italy, 2,000,000 in Poland, 1,878,000 in Czechoslovakia, 1,500,000 in Romania, 800,000 in Yugoslavia, 500,000 in Bulgaria, 1,000,000 in Hungary.

Every one of these fighting movements is led by the left. Trade union membership in Germany is estimated at nearly 7,500,000, but over two-thirds of these are in the Soviet zone. Incidentally, the Soviet zone has less than a third of Germany's population. The allied powers don't encourage unions because they view them as potential opposition, even under Social Democratic leadership.

The picture is the same in the Pacific countries. Anti-imperialists lead the trade union movement in Indonesia which is reported to be 3,000,000 strong. Japan's unions (450,000 before the war) are now at the 4,500,000 figure. The largest group among them, the progressive-led CIO, has a membership of 1,600,000. The story is the same in Korea, Malaya, Viet-Nam, Philippines and India.

The workers everywhere are showing their distrust for right-wing Social Democrats or others who are subservient to foreign domination. Hence, U.S. policy is direct interference in the affairs of unions of other lands to achieve through bribery and suppression what it has not been able to do through democratic methods. Those, like the AFL leaders and James B. Carey of the CIO now in Europe, who are trying to sell the Marshall Plan to the European workers are only missionaries for the kind of a policy Kersten wants stepped up.

President Truman gave a hint of what he wants when he recently disclosed that our "aid" to Greece also included aid to the Greek monarcho-fascist controlled unions. This aid was poured in after the Greek government, on "our" advice, raided unions of the Greek Federation of Labor, arrested some 15,000 of their leaders and exiled most of them to an island.

Significantly, when the job of installing a state-controlled union machinery came, the Truman administration chose a CIO man, Clinton Golden, to act as U.S. adviser for this delicate operation. An AFL man wouldn't do. The CIO still has somewhat of a "left" reputation among European workers.

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GREECE is the guinea pig for U.S. policy in Europe. But the pattern is even more advanced in South America. Diplomatic and trade favors to Brazil, Cuba, Chile and other lands also were preceded by forceable imposition upon unions of leaders okayed by the AFL, and actual suppression of unions.

Kersten point out that interference in trade unions throughout the world is an inevitable companion to interference in governments. He wants money appropriated to carry out this program.

Remember this, next time someone pops up with the lying charge that Communists interfere in our trade union movement.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls for Marshall Plan action fast to back up the French reactionaries against the workers, but admits "it cannot be forgotten—and fortunately it is not being forgotten in the Congress of the United States—that much of the discontent which impels the strike wave in France is beyond the power of the governments of either France or Russia to allay. It springs from shortages of basic commodities and while unquestionably the strikes are only increasing the hardships which those shortages entail, it is hard to convince the strikers, misled and battered by propaganda as they are that they are not resorting to the only weapon left to them to fight for some amelioration of their lot. . . ."

•

THE TIMES is determined agreement at London shall be considered disagreement and listen to who's talking: "Beneath the agreement on words there still lurks the Soviet drive for the control of all Germany in order to make that country another Russian puppet and use it, like the states of Eastern and Central Europe, as a spearhead for the control of that continent and the defeat of the rehabilitation aims of the Marshall Plan."

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THE MIRROR features a special piece by Eugene Lyons to keep its campaign against Big Four agreement and for a separate German peace rolling. It's florid with the usual violent distortions.

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THE NEWS advises it's "dangerous business," the way Congress has cut Army Air Force appropriations, "especially at a time when Russia, is spending tremendous energies on research and on building up its air force. Let's call off this kind of gambling now, and take to spending all the money that is needed to maintain an Air Force second to none. . . ." What kind of mongering would you call it?

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN triumphantly front-pages the story of the "supersonic death ray that kills mice in a minute and despite precautions inflicts burns, dizziness and loss of balance on humans."

VIRGIL—Monotonous

By Len Kleis



Head of Chicago U. Agrees A-Bomb Is No Longer Secret

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's recent statement that the atomic bomb no longer is secret is substantiated in the December issue of the American magazine by Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago. The educator writes that "there are no less than 27 first class nuclear physicists in Russia and no fewer than 700 universities. Assuming that each university has a fairly competent nuclear scientist on its staff, Russia has an excellent scientific corps."

To Dr. Hutchins there is no question that the Soviet Union can make atom bombs. In fact, he declares that it would be foolish to assume that she is not. He decries the fact that there are Americans who still talk of a-bomb secrets.

Dr. Hutchins comments that "to talk of secrecy in connection with the atomic principle has been completely asinine, and public utterances which have us believe we own an atomic secret are rooted either in ignorance or deceit."

DONE BY FOREIGNERS

Professional patriots insist on talking about the "American" a-bomb, but the Chicago professor ridicules such claims, writing that "a very great part of this preliminary work as well as practically all the subsequent work was done by foreigners."

Hutchins writes, that these foreign scientists contributed notably—so notably, in fact, that "every single basic idea in atomic fission came from a European mind."

This article doesn't speculate. It concedes that production of A-bombs now is only a matter of mobilization of physical resources—materials, machinery, manpower. "Can Russia make them? Of course!"

UAW Board By-Passes Action on Wage Hikes

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—A program of action for wage increases for the members of the CIO United Automobile Workers, demanded by the resolutions committee at the union's recent convention, was by-passed by the newly-elected UAW executive board at its first session here.

Both the wage resolution and a demand for curbing mounting speed-up in the industry had been referred by the convention to this board meeting for action.

The only step taken by the board, however, was to set up a nine-man "wage policy" committee. This body has been empowered to have the final say on wage increases. The stand of UAW president Walter Reuther, placing hope on a price roll-back in lieu of wage increases, has apparently been accepted by Reuther's 18-man majority on the executive board as the union's wage policy.

Main business of the board concerned itself mainly with appointments and new posts. Reuther emerged with at least eight union departments under his personal direction. The Political Action department was voted to him along with complete charge of the union's legislative office in Washington.

KEEPS GM DEPARTMENT

Replacing Irving Richter as UAW legislative representative is Donald Montgomery, UAW lobbyist. Reuther kept for himself the General Motor and the Fair Practices Committee. New departments under him are Competitive Shop, Research, Publicity and Housing. Nathan Weinberg reportedly from ILGWU circles, is the new research director.

Maurice Sugar, UAW general counsel for 10 years, was ousted, and he will be replaced, it is expected, by Nicholas Rothe.

Among its first acts, the Reuther-controlled board voted an administrator for Garage Mechanics Local 415 which has been on strike for more than four months. This move came on the heels of the third attempt on the life of garage mechanic leader Ray Dooe. Once he was shot at, and twice dynamite was placed in his car. Joe McCusker, West Side regional director and leader of the Associated of Catholic Trade Unionists; is the administrator. Dooe has been a target of attack by auto dealers and the press for his militancy. McCuster will have the right to remove officers and control all funds, strategy or settlement of the strike by Local 413.

Replacing Richard T. Leonard, former vice president, as national Ford director, is Ken Bannon, president of Ford Local 400, Highland Park.

Battery Firm To Quit Cartel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (FP).—Agreeing to break up illegal cartel arrangements with friendly German, Canadian and British companies in the battery field, the Electric Storage Battery Co. and its subsidiary Willard Storage Battery Co. consented to a final anti-trust judgment Nov. 24 in Federal District Court for southern New York.

The two kings of the American Storage battery field, with takes running up to $80,000,000 yearly from U. S. car owners and others, did not argue the Justice Department accusation that they had "direct agreements as well as working understandings on prices, exchange of patents and inventions, pooling of profits and adoption of uniform trade marks."

Willard and Electric Storage, the Justice Department said, are enjoined by the judgment from reviving cartel arrangements with their old friends abroad and must "make available to competing U. S. manufacture on a reasonable royalty basis the patents which were exchanged between defendants and the foreign co-conspirators."

No announcement was made of punishment for the illegal activity, a lack which is customary in consent decrees.

Symonette

(Continued from Page 5)

heat," Davis pointed out.

"In less than one month after he had closed this case," said Davis, "the Commissioner re-opened it. Wallander requested Police Chaplain John H. Johnson to form a committee to meet with him. I was part of the committee and asked for a place for a white trade unionist—State Senator Kenneth Sherbell—who attended the meeting with the Commissioner."

Davis accused the Commissioner of attempting to intimidate him during the meeting. A committee was finally established by Wallender to hear cases of police brutality.

When Symonette was brought to trial charged with felonious assault (all victims of police brutality have been accused of "attacking" the policemen) it was too much for the Felony Court Judge, Morris Rothenberg. He ordered a hearing of Symonette's charges against the four arresting cops. Symonette's charge was reduced to simple assault.

"Now for the first time," the Harlem councilman said, "the police are on the defensive. We ought to keep them there."

CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Davis has introduced a resolution in the City Council to grant victims of police brutality the right to be heard by the City Council. The resolution also would establish a committee to investigate police violations of the rights, property and persons of citizens.

Davis has written to the committee established by the commissioner for a hearing on the 26 cases. He and the Committee to End Police Brutality are demanding: Negro police captains in Harlem precincts and better integration of Negro personnel throughout the city; removal of Captain Levy of the 32d precinct in W. 135 St.; removal of Christian Front and other fascist-minded members of the force; immediate departmental hearings for all policemen accused of actions against citizens; police action against hoodlums who have attacked Negro citizens with impunity, especially in Greenwich Village.

"I want to clear up all the cases of police brutality," Davis said. "I want the policeman's club to be for the people's protection and not a bludgeon against their rights."

INDIANAPOLIS (UP). — Sam Strange, 71, was only a minor casualty when a tire exploded on his truck and the retaining rim cut off half of his right leg. "Luckily, it was just my wooden leg," he said.

FOR HOLIDAYS



3017
11-18

Here is a spirited junior party frock to brighten the holiday festivities. It is becoming and young with bands of contrast trimming neck and skirt. Your audience is sure to applaud.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3017 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; plus ¾ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 13 St., New York 3.

What's On?

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA." Famous documentary film made by U. S. Army Orientation Service, from Soviet shorts of World War II. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 8:45 p.m. $1.00.

Coming

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY! Jewish Labor Bazaar. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. $60,000 worth of bargains! Restaurant and Bar. Sideshow. Art Show. Gufano puppet show Saturday at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Tickets at bookshops and union offices. Ausp.: American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17 St. GR 7-6337.

LEON JOSEPHSON speaks on "1947 Witch-Hunt." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission free.

CAMP UNITY CONCERT presenting Napoleon Reed, Arline Carmen, Elmer Bernstein at Carnegie Hall, December 10. Admission 50c up.

THE STORK CLUB CROWD Won't Be There—but everyone else will celebrate New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. We'll dance to the music of The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's Band. $1.50 (incl. tax). Tickets at Rm. 1905, 26 Court St., Bklyn.

"A WORLD TO WIN." Hear Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Wm. Z. Foster, Vladimir Kazakevich and Dr. Howard Selsam at forum commemorating century of "Communist Manifesto." Monday, December 8, 8 p.m., Manhattan Center. Semi-annual forum held by Jefferson School. Tickets, Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, 44th St. Book Fair.

the people say NO!
NO ARMS OR $ TO CHIANG KAI-SHEK
SUNDAY
DEC. 7, 3 P.M.
PEARL HARBOR DAY MASS MEETING
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FENG YU-HSIANG
"WHY I BROKE WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK"
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General Admission 60c — Reserved $1.20
Tickets at Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Place, Committee Headquarters.
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JOHANNES STEEL
ISRAEL EPSTEIN
Entertainment:
CHINESE PEOPLE'S CHORUS
Committee for a Democratic Far-Eastern Policy, 111 W. 42 St., N.Y.C.

Army Starts Buying Next War's Bullets-to-Coffins

By George Marion

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II and potential GIs of World War III, relax! This time industry will not wait till shooting starts before beginning to chart industrial mobilization. Big Business and the Office of the Quartermaster General are now drafting a plan to make you "a happy soldier," fully equipped from the first bullet to the last coffin.

Pictures of caskets and of a funerary urn designed by the Army are on display in one corner of the sample room of the New York Quartermaster Purchasing Office, 111 E. 16 St., where I was told the nationwide industrial mobilization plan will be ready in less than two years.

The huge sample room demonstrating the 70,000-item range of Army purchasing was opened last week in a ceremony attended by 250 big shot industrialists and bankers. Signs about the room suggest that the Army Quartermaster's goal in life is to turn unhappy civilians into happy soldiers; a number of signs describing the OQG's work lead to the key motto: "The well-equipped soldier is a happy soldier."

•

THE URN, casket-pictures and a map of the world showing American military cemeteries here and abroad, are part of the program for return of War II dead to the United States for burial, under the direction of the OQG. Like other items in the room, however, they serve to guide manufacturers and suppliers who supply everything the Army and Navy need—including caskets—at a profit.

The Army has already calculated exactly what it will need "in case of conflict," Brig. Gen. William H. Middleswart, OQMG Chief of Military Planning Division, told his business audience at the sample room opening. As a reminder that there's profit in it, Gen. Middleswart recalled that in War II the Quartermaster spent $20,000,000,000.

A display of Arctic equipment pointed up the recent emphasis of the armed services on top-of-the-globe assault on Russia "if we are attacked."

•

THE 70,000 items of Army supply handled by the Quartermaster Corps include 42,000,000 pounds of food a day and ten kinds of rations, sample-room signs say. Ask ex-GIs about the ten kinds of rations.

The cemetery map shows 14 national cemeteries for armed forces in the United States, four national cemeteries overseas at Juneau, Alaska; Honolulu, Hawaii; Guam, in the Marianas; and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Also 14 permanent American military cemeteries to be established overseas at:

Cambridge, England; Margraten, Holland; Hamm, Luxembourg; Henri Chapelle, Belgium; Neuville-en-Condroz, France; St. Laurent, France; Epinal, France; St. James, France; St. Avold, France; Draguinan, France; Nettuno, Italy; Manila, P.I.; Florence, Italy; and Tunis, Tunisia.

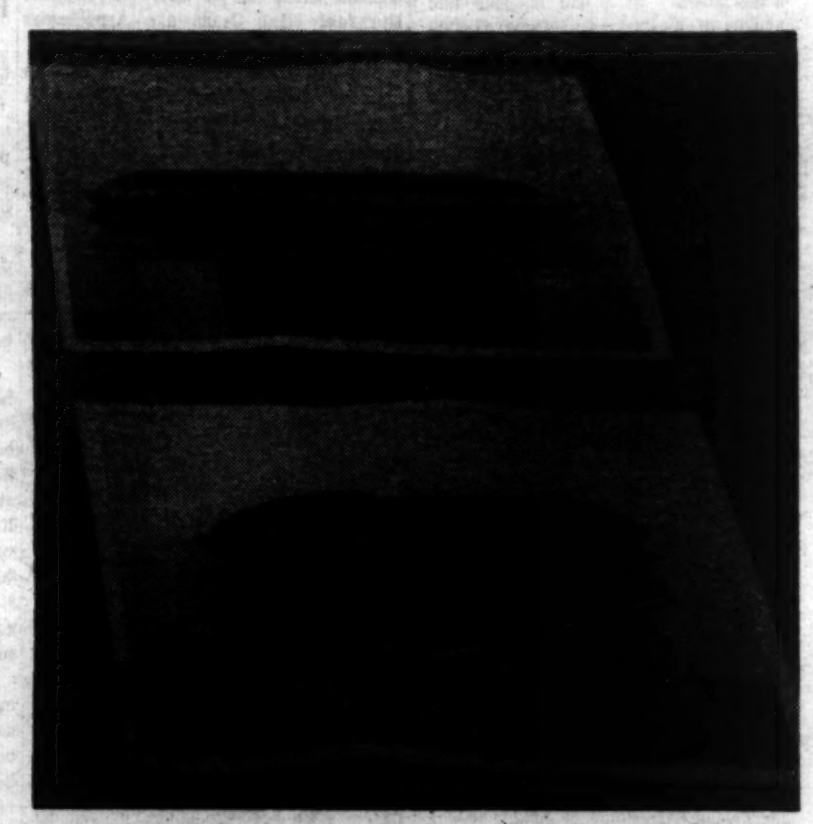
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ACTIVE IN the mobilization plan and represented by top executives at the meeting or cooperating in the exhibits at the sample room, were: Standard Oil, Monsanto Chemical Co., American Can Co., Colgate Soap Co., Eagle Pencil Co., American Woolen Co., Hammermill Paper Co., International Plastic Co., Palmolive Soap Co., Celanese Corp. of America; Standard Brands; National City Bank of N. .; Guaranty Trust; Chemical Bank & Trust Co., and International Business Machines.

Top officers of such powerful trade associations as American Paper & Pulp, National Shoe Manufacturers, Wool Manufacturers, Cotton Textile Manufacturers, Underwear Institute and the Coffee Advertising Council, were also there. Major Thomas B. Larkin, U. S. Quartermaster General, topped the Big Brass present.



ARCTIC EQUIPMENT on display in Army purchasing offices typifies the emphasis on maneuvers in the north, product of anti-Russian policy.



THESE CASKETS, on display in the sample room of the New York Quartermaster Purchasing Office, are used in the return of World War II war dead for burial here. Along with other 'sample' items, though, they hint to visiting businessmen of the kind of supplies the Army and Navy expect to be purchasing in days to come.



FOR THE 'HAPPY SOLDIER' of the next war, the Army is all prepared, even unto the permanent American military cemeteries overseas. Pins in the map indicate their location. —Daily Worker Photos by Peter

Daily Worker

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New York, Monday, December 1, 1947

Palestine—The Way to Do It

THE UN Assembly vote, 33-13, in favor of partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, has brought rejoicing to the hearts of the Jewish people and progressive people the world over.

The UN Assembly's decision fulfills a pledge made a generation ago.

It was a pledge to the Jews that they have their own homeland, their own state.

It was a pledge broken and betrayed many times.

It is a pledge that even now faces perils of betrayal and sabotage at the hands of those who do not favor freedom for any people.

But, despite enormous difficulty, a significant advance has been made.

* * *

IT is no secret that the UN decision was the result of American-Soviet agreement on this issue.

Without this agreement, the Palestine question would have suffered the same fate as now confronts so many other of the vital problems facing mankind—delay, deadlock, and frustration.

The Soviet Union, through Andrei Gromyko, from the first, has stood firmly for the self-determination of all peoples. It voiced its plea for a truly independent Jewish-Arab state in the Middle East, free from the pressures and interventions of all outside powers.

On our side, there have been conflicting interests at work. American oil interests have viewed the oil treasures of the Middle East with a greedy eye. They have sought,



GROMYKO



JOHNSON

(They Showed It Can Be Done)

and will undoubtedly increase their efforts, to oust their British oil rivals, and to turn the entire Middle East into a Wall Street colony, governed through commissions, agents and quislings.

At the same time, Soviet pressure for a Palestine solution coincided with the enormous impact of public opinion in favor of the Jewish people's cause. Washington, through its delegate Herschel Johnson, decided to accept the movement for a Jewish homeland as a reality it could not afford to ignore or destroy. The result was an advance for mankind.

* * *

THE thought must be present in every man's mind today—what a different world it would be today if our UN delegation were to approach all questions—the atom bomb, Germany, the eastern democracies, Greece, European reconstruction, etc.—with the same desire to face reality and negotiate a settlement with the Soviet Union as it displayed on the Palestine issue.

Our "get-tough" policy has failed on all other questions. It merely has made other nations "get tough." It has brought deadlock. It is allying us with a revived Nazi Germany and Japan.

On the Palestine issue, our UN delegation did not "get tough." It negotiated and found a settlement. This policy paid off, as it would on all other questions.

Let's not be so naive as to expect that all be well in Palestine from now on. American and British oil companies are still greedy for power and profits. They will still try to muddy the waters. They must be driven out of Palestine by a new nation fighting for full independence.

And let us beware in the future of falling for the trap that Standard Oil and the interests of the Jewish-Arabian peoples are the same.

SANTA CLAWS



Letters from Readers

Asks Facts, Figures Back Editorials

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to congratulate the staff on the marked improvement in the whole paper. The editorials particularly are much more readable, and I like the emphasis on facts and the toning down of the old-fashioned emotionalism.

In this regard, speaking as a psychiatrist, I would like to point out that appeals to the American people that our government's policies are imperialistic or that Wall Street is out to dominate the world, etc., may lack force if we do not show concretely, minutely and in detail the resultant bad effects on us.

Lots of people do not necessarily assume that imperialism is bad; you can even hear workers saying, "Well, if somebody has got to rule the world, why not us?" The paper must, it seems to me, stress the concrete disadvantages of these policies even more than it has in the past, for at times I believe we make the error of an almost moral appeal to people to avoid imperialism. But people are always motivated by practical motives, and generally fit their morals to suit their practical needs.

The German people knew what fascism was, but they did not rise against it because of the opportunist benefits it brought them.

Finally, as an amateur photographer of long standing, I would like to send Art my compliments and congratulations. His camera really expresses the true essence of a situation or person; the pictures he took of the Tin Box rally against PR were a truly artistic portrayal of the real nature of those cheap politicians. J. F.

•

Fickle Policies Of Post and PM

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The day following President Truman's radio address on Oct. 1946, **PM** commented editorially: "Only a Mr. Dooley could possibly do justice to the full and grim humor of last night's radio speech by President Truman. It was a remarkable example of how to administer a verbal tongue-lashing to the enemy in the very act of surrendering to him unconditionally . . . . The economic consequences of the President's policy are bound to be disastrous. Not only does he call for meat, but also for decontrols all down the line at an accelerated pace. This is an invitation to chaos."

Likewise, the **New York Post** voiced its disapproval.

But today, only a year after those comments appeared, both **PM** and the **N. Y. Post** are sycophantly extolling the chief executive who has been proving his great love for reaction and his eagerness to let the profit grabbers take as much as they can from the wage-earners' pay envelopes.

What a shocking demonstration of journalistic fickleness this is!

A. G.DIAZ.

•

Six of One, Half Dozen of Another

Baltimore, M. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An article about the British socialist government in the **Baltimore Sun** of Nov. 17 states: "The short of it is that in the realm of the political liberties, British socialism promises no more than American workingmen enjoyed in, say, the year 1890. And in the field of the economic freedoms, it now provides less than American workingmen enjoyed in 1890 and much less than they enjoy today under the Wagner, Taft-Hartley Act."

In the first place, British socialism is as far away from the real McCoy as heaven is from this turbulent planet on which we live. And I can't see the slightest difference between Ernest Bevin, Clement Attlee and most of the other leaders of the Labor Party and, say William Green, head of the AFL in this country. According to reports, Mr. Green has stated time and time again that he supports capitalism.

It is bad enough to have such a mixed-up world without calling things by the wrong names.

G. C. HART.

•

Hails 'Workers' Wedding Story

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on your Friday, November 21 edition of the Daily Worker!

Those responsible, including Bernard Burton, Ted Tinsley, the author of the editorial on royalty, and the creator of that headline "18 Couples Wed Quietly at City Hall" have all rendered a service. Just that headline may have helped to jar a few New Yorkers back to their senses after that orgie of nonsense over the royal wedding.

WILL BROMS,
JEFFERSON SECTION, C.P.

EARLY MORNING **By GLUYAS WILLIAMS**



THE NEBBS—Unrepentant

By Hess



Jewish State Faces Future

(Continued from Page 2)

emerged independently. Then there is the pressure of Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, who wants to occupy Arab Palestine and form a powerful counterweight to Syria, his traditional rival.

It is possible that an independent Arab state will not emerge for some time; but it will be a shame if the democratic forces, within Arab Palestine and in the other Arab states, miss their great opportunity. For the UN plan is not simply a plan for a Jewish state: **it offers a lever to the Arab masses against their own misleaders, and that is one reason why the Arab delegations at the UN opposed it to the end.**

The Arab states have the responsibility of cooperating with the United Nations, even if an Assembly decision is technically just a recommendation. But more than that, the democratic forces among the Arabs, instead of becoming pawns of a policy of revenge and hostility toward the Jews, have the chance of strike out with an independent, democratic line.

Thus, we have a vital paradox: **it did not prove possible to form a bi-national state in Palestine, but now more than ever a Jewish state will have to seek cooperation with the Arab world for the sake of its own survival.** All tendencies to chauvinism on the part of the Jews toward the Arabs will now be even more dangerous than before. For the Jewish state will have to live, and sell its goods in the Arab world, and the real problem becomes: **how quickly can the wheels of history move in the Arab world to produce a progressive, democratic revolution there, a change of land relationships and the emergence of a workingclass movement?**

In the last analysis, that will be an element of safety for the Jewish state, just as, if such a movement had arisen earlier, it might have been the factor which could have made a bi-national state successful.

Many trends in the Jewish community may not understand this, although it is gratifying that the first words of responsible Jewish leaders, after the partition vote on Saturday, were couched in friendship for the Arabs. This must take on practical forms from now on, for the sake of the Jews themselves.

American Communists may have hesitated, in my opinion, too long in recognizing that a Jewish nation in Palestine was a fact, and therefore self-determination of the Jews, in the form of a separate state, was the only link in the historical chain. But the classic Communist position of Arab-Jewish cooperation now gains greater force, as the Jewish state stands at the threshold of history.

U. S.-SOVIET AMITY

One final point. American-Soviet cooperation in the UN General Assembly was a reality on the Palestine issue, even if the outlines of different aims and considerations are very plain beneath the surface.

The American delegation was hesitant; all through the American proposals, there ran a thread of hope that Britain, the imperial bulwark, would remain and "control" the situation.

The Soviet leadership on this issue was clear, and the Soviet diplomats ably bent over backwards to remove any excuse from their side for a breakdown of the negotiations.

But the truth remains that the Soviet and American interest coincided. This was a major factor in bringing about the final decision.

Such a coincidence of interest exists in many parts of the world. In the case of Palestine, the United States recognized the realities, and accepted them — even though reluctantly. If the United States were prepared to recognize the realities in China, in Greece, in France, in Germany—an equally fruitful and even more tremendous basis for cooperation with the Soviet Union would result, and bring the world to some kind of stabilization.

This—not chaos—is what we are fighting for. The Palestine decision increases our hope and struggle for a world-wide American-Soviet settlement on the basis of the same realities that were present in Palestine: **that peoples want to determine their own forms of economic and political life without dictation and interference from those who fear the advance of progress.**

The ancient Chinese used to ripen hard pears by putting them in a closed room with burning incense. Ethylene gas in the incense smoke caused the ripening, and today that gas is used to de-green fruits.

3 NatioNs Hunt Missing C-47

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 30 (UP).—Search planes of three nations returned to their bases tonight after battling sleet and ice all day in a vain hunt for a U. S. Air Force C-47 transport plane that vanished Friday with 21 persons aboard.

The two-engine plane left Pisa, Italy, Friday en route to the Rhein Main airport here by way of Marseille and Lyon, France. German radio monitors picked up distress messages from the plane that night, but nothing has been heard from it since.

Today, Russian military planes combed the air over the Soviet occupation zone in Germany and 13 French planes searched the vicinity of Koblenz in the occupied Rhineland, checking reports that a plane's motors had been heard there Friday shortly before the sound of an explosion.

Visit State Dep't On Spain Policy

A delegation from New York trade unions and civic organizations left last night for Washington to call on the State Department to stop appeasement of the Franco dictatorship in Spain.

The delegation of 50, sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will ask severance of all relations with Franco Spain and imposition of economic sanctions.

Jumps to Death In East River

A 35-year-old man jumped to his death from the Williamsburg bridge into the East river about 7:30 a.m. yesterday, police reported.

Police said that Sylvester Spucches, whose address was given as the Marcy Ave. YMCA, Brooklyn, jumped from the north roadway of the bridge near the Brooklyn end. His body was recovered by crew members of the tugboat Johnstown.

Call Harlem People's Parley for Dec. 6

"The People Must Fight Back," is the theme of a Harlem People's Emergency Conference called by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Councilman Eugene Connolly for Dec. 6, 1 p.m., at Park Palace, 110 St. and Fifth Ave. The conference call hits at Mayor O'Dwyer's drive to abolish the five cent fare. Harlem families "are being cut off relief without reason," the call asserts.

Pheasant in Luck

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. (UP). — A pheasant astonished Sheriff Orland Hays by walking into his office at the courthouse. However, it was out of season and the bird was released in the country.



Survivors: Survivors of the sunken transport Clarksdale Victory are brought ashore at Ketchikan, Alaska. They are Carlos Sanabria (top) 23, of Honduras, and Clarl E. Drisioll, 31, of Los Angeles. The vessel broke in half in a storm at Hippa Island. Only four of the 51 crew members were rescued.

We mourn the loss of our comrade
PETER V. CACCHIONE
We promise to continue to fight for that which he devoted his life
JOS. E. BRODSKY CLUB
Yorkville Section, CP

Now It's Official

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 30 (UP). — Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, said today that President Truman will be the 1948 Democratic Presidential nominee.

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WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1060 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—At Your Command
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Telio-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Tom Scott

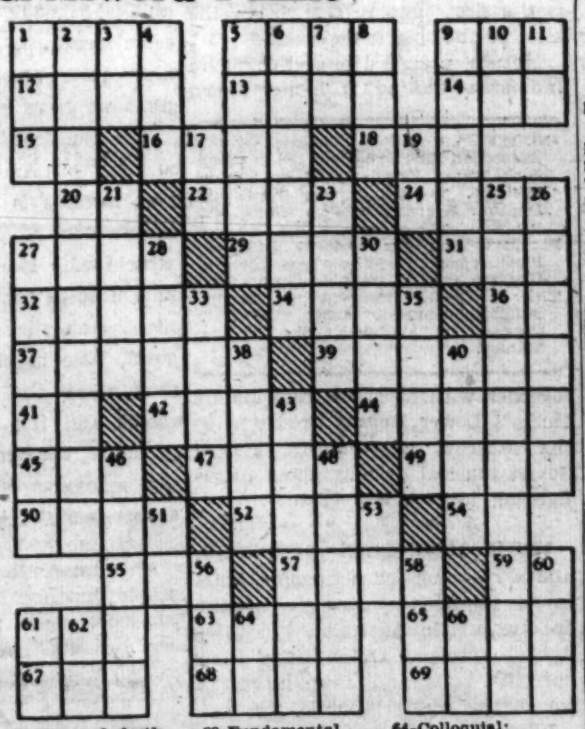
AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Dr. Malone
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
2:10-WNYC—Accent on Opera
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Curtis and Freeman
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Dou ble or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Bob Reed
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies Man
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Pre-Royal Wedding Plans — Interviews from London
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—School of the Air
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Gordon Fraser
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Music by Young People
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—In My Opinion
6:20-WNBC—Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC—Jack Kitty
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Red Barber
WNYC—Welfare Stories
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Patterns in Melody
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Scotland Yard
WJZ—Groucho Marx
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WNYC—Velvet and Gold
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Eleanor Steber, Igor Gorin
WOR—Charlie Chan
WJZ—Opie Cates
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
8:45-WMCA—Bert Andrews
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Set Svanholm
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—On Stage America
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WCBS—Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
WNYC—Listener Talks Back
9:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q.
WOR—High Adventure
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WQXR—Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC—News Reports
WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Buddy Clark
WOR—Quiet, Please
WJZ—Ralph Norman Orchestra
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WQXR—News; Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Earl Godwin
WCBS—Screen Guild Players
WQXR—Showcase
10:45-WJZ—Buddy Weed Trio
11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-Withered
5-Sharp to the taste
9-Yale
12-Beasts of burden
13-Pink
14-Clamor
15-Above
16-To mend
18-Slender finial
20-Mulberry
22-Frenzy
24-Image
27-Let it stand
29-Prefix: half
31-Prefix: three
32-Body of cavalry
34-Slang: joshes
36-Article
37-Slang: one who strongly resembles another
39-Fencing position
41-Babylonian deity
42-Seed covering
44-Thickset
45-Philippine island town division
47-Entry
49-Confederate
50-Military cap
52-Son of Isaac
54-Note of scale
55-Climbing plant
57-Poses
59-Sun god
61-Wickedness
63-So be it
65-Ait
67-Fresh-water food fish
68-Long heavy hair
69-Lads

VERTICAL

1-French coin
2-To banish
3-Note of scale
4-Termination
5-Tapestry
6-Large eel
7-Exists
8-To stain
9-Decree
10-Chinese measure
11-Nook
17-Land measure
19-3.1416
21-Former kingdom in Spain
23-To send forth
25-Ambiguously
26-Fourscore and ten
27-Stripe
28-Ancient Roman garment
30-Wading bird related to the herons
33-Eiflike creature
35-Bristle
38-Ceremonial act
40-List
43-To decrease
46-To suppose
48-State
51-Four
53-Low note
56-Sweet potato
58-Kinsman
60-Ancient bronze
61-Note of scale
62-Fundamental mass of life tendencies
64-Colloquial: mother
66-Thus

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

N	O	G		A	P	I	R	E		A	D	O
E	V	A		L	A	V	E	R		L	O	W
F	A	L	L	A	C	Y		E	L	A	T	E
		L	O	R	E		S	W	A	M		
S	T	E	P		D	E	T	H	R	O	N	E
T	E	R	S	E		L	A	I	D		E	N
A	N	Y		C	H	U	R	L		S	P	A
M	O		S	L	I	D		E	C	L	A	T
P	R	E	C	E	D	E	S		R	U	L	E
		L	A	C	E		E	D	A	M		
R	I	A	N	T		C	R	U	M	B	L	E
E	R	N		I	M	A	G	E		E	O	N
T	E	D		C	A	D	E	T		R	O	D

Life of the Party

31 Days Has December
Make Every One a Sub Day

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

THE BRONX IS that borough of New York City which is part of the mainland of the U.S.A. All other boroughs are islands, clinging to the coastline, as any loyal Bronxite will readily remind us on the slightest provocation. And the Bronx Communist Party, true to this important and strategic position, has stepped right up into top place in our present drive for subs for the Worker. .. .. ..



With a goal of 4,500, they have secured 1,911, or 42.4 percent to date. As a one-time resident of the Bronx for many years, I am pleased to hear this. The Bronx has done a bang-up job in really organizing for this undertaking. That's the only way it can be done. Congratulations, Comrade Begun and all the others. Here's hoping you hold your place, headlighting the entire continent.

There is a real upsurge of feeling about our newspaper, but, we must ask, are we translating it sufficiently into support to build up its circulation?

Upstate New York is in the lead for the Daily Worker, with .78 percent of its goal achieved. Queens (geographical jokes aside) has 39.4 percent of 2,000 and New Jersey has 36 percent of 2,000 subs. But where are Ohio and Pennsylvania?

Manhattan has 1,656 of 7,500 or 22 percent. Certainly "red-baiting" cannot excuse any other districts, since New Jersey had it lately in big doses and continuously.

And while we are passing out the orchids, we cannot overlook Minnesota with 27.7 percent of 1,300 secured, and Missouri with 36.6 percent of her 600, on the line. Apparently our paper "shows them" in the home state of Mr. Truman.

•

PENNSYLVANIA, which now has an excellent home-grown supplement to The Worker surely can do better than 16.4 percent in the Philadelphia district and 9 percent in the Pittsburgh district. Why hide your light, Keystone State comrades? Spread that fine paper out among the miners, steel workers, and others. You always make good when you really go to work.

There is an excellent suggestion in yesterday's Worker—to send a sub for the paper as a Christmas present. "If you can't get a sub, give one!" is Sister Kathie's motto. Two vets in our family are on our list for this year.

It is now 24 days until Christmas. If we do it now, clip that corner and send it in, it will reach them with greetings, in time. It will bring a message from you to them 52 times during the coming fateful year of 1948. Surely you must know at least one person who needs The Worker. Get a sub, if possible. If not, give one.

•

WE ALL REALIZE the staggering blow Comrade Cacchione's sudden death was to our Brooklyn comrades and understand that it has contributed immeasurably to their lag. But we have full confidence that 825 out of 7500, or 11 percent, is no measure of what Brooklyn can do.

We remember last year how Brooklyn went far beyond their quota and put their whole drive over the top. We know it can be done again in Brooklyn and are confident, in memory of Pete and how devoted he was to building and improving our press, it will be done by our Brooklyn comrades.

Pete was a remarkably effective organizer and teacher. He left behind a core of trained comrades whose most loyal contribution to his memory will be to carry on in his spirit. We expect to hear from Brooklyn soon and know that they will hit their own traditional stride there, as Comrade Cacchione would expect.

A paper, no matter how good, cannot build itself, alone and unaided. Every Party member should subscribe. Be sure all new members read our press. If there is more than one comrade in a family, send a sub to some one else.

There are hundreds of honest, troubled workers in our land who need this paper—in Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, Alabama and New England, too. Let's change those figures, comrades, by next week's chart.

One woman, Mrs. Susan Woodruff, collected funds during the past year to pay for 200 subs for libraries in cities, colleges, etc. That's an example to challenge whole sections, as well as individuals. Let's hear from all districts quickly.

Thirty-one days has December. Make every one a sub-day.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL *Directory*

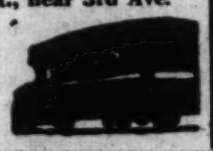
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Book Parade

Foner's 'American Rebel' Exciting, Timely, Best Book on Jack London

By Samuel Sillen

JACK LONDON'S social writings are collected by Philip S. Foner in an exciting, timely volume published today by Citadel Press. **Jack London: American Rebel** recalls the rich heritage of socialist ideas in the United States. Presenting some fresh London material, it gives us the clearest view we have yet had of the popular novelist who in the early 1900's threw himself into the battle against capitalist oppression.

London is a figure of strange contrasts. He preached ideas de-

JACK LONDON: AMERICAN REBEL. Edited by Philip S. Foner. Citadel Press. $3.50.

rived from **The Communist Manifesto**, and yet was influenced by Nietszche's superman philosophy. He saw what wealth does to corrupt writers in this country, and yet allowed himself to spin out third rate stuff to acquire a fortune. He sided with the masses, yet talked chauvinist nonsense.

These contradictions are noted in Foner's informative, thoughtful essay introducing the selections. But the main truth about London, as Foner points out, is the boldness and vigor of his anti-capitalist ideas. London was born in the working class, and there, he wrote, "I am content to labor, crowbar in hand, shoulder to shoulder with intellectual, idealists and class-conscious workingmen, getting a solid pry now and again and setting the whole edifice rocking."

THERE IS GLAMOR in the man's career, and no doubt a good deal of self-romanticizing. But nobody can read his description of slums, his tribute to Debs, his satire on scabs, his uncannily prophetic chapters in **The Iron Heel**, and other works here represented without feeling his basic sincerity, his rage against the forces of greed, his hope for a time when men would no longer have to crawl.

"Jack London may have read little else of Marx and Engels," writes Foner, "but it was from the Manifesto, with its inimitable clarity, that he obtained the fundamental concepts of his socialism. Some of the principles of Marxism that went counter to his own preconceived prejudices, he either ignored, shunted aside or distorted so that often he would mar the insight that he obtained from the Manifesto with absurdities.



JACK LONDON
a fighter of and for the working-class . . .

"But three basic concepts which he drew from his initial reading of the pamphlet were never to leave him, even after he resigned from the Socialist Party—the belief in the class struggle; the conviction that private ownership of the means of production and the interest of the majority of the people were opposed; and confidence in the inevitable emergence of Socialism."

FONER SHOWS how these ideas (and London's limitations) are related to the writer's own life and the social background of his time. For the first time London is carefully placed in the context of his time, identified with its struggles.

• • •

WHAT STRIKES us above all is the pertinence of London's social writings to the America of our own day. The problems he deals with are very much with us. His writings have lost little in freshness and immediacy.

Here is a portion of our literary heritage that has been buried by schoolmasters and esthetes. Here is the fighting, earthy tradition of the working class movement in America. It remains to be explored and deepened by literary criticism.

To Philip Foner we are again indebted for providing a book that was long overdue. He has given us a highly important study that will be widely appreciated.

Hollywood:

Plot Against Chaplin Blow To Free Film

By David Platt

FREE expression on the screen has received another serious jolt.

The Catholic War Veterans has succeeded in pressuring Loew's Inc., owners of a chain of theatres in New York and out-of-town, into rejecting Charlie Chaplin's **Monsieur Verdoux.**

One of the truly great films of this era, **Verdoux** indicts the makers of war and condemns the social conditions that lead to mass murder. In addition to this, the artist who made it is a firm believer in American-Soviet friendship as the key to world peace. These are the reasons behind attempts of the bigots to keep the film off the screen. That Loew's surrendered to this group is not surprising in view of the general capitulation of the movie producers and distributors to the war party.

• • •

THIS IS NOT the first time that Chaplin has been persecuted for his political opinions. The men of the Trust and their institutions and newspapers have been hounding him for more than a quarter of a century, ever since 1917, in fact,



CHARLES CHAPLIN
his 'Verdoux' rejected by Loew's . . .

when Chaplin, one of the first Hollywood stars to do so, greeted the Russian (October) Revolution.

• • •

In 1921, when the artist announced that he was taking a trip to Europe, he was besieged by the press:

"Mr. C.: Why are you going to Europe?" C: "Just for a vacation."
"Are you going to make pictures while you are there?" C: "No."
"What do you do with your old mustaches?" C: "Throw them away."
"What do you do with your old canes?" C: "Throw them away."
"Mr. Chaplin: Do you ever expect to get married?" C: "Yes." "To whom?" C: "I don't know."
Finally, the reporters come to the point: "Mr. C: Are you a Bolshevik?"

Chaplin replied calmly: "I am an artist. I am interested in life. Bolshevism is a new and challenging phase of life. Therefore I must be interested in it."

The next day's headlines smeared Chaplin as a "self-confessed Bolshevist." They said he was going to the Soviet Union to make films. They printed lies galore about him. They continued to lie about him throughout the Lita Grey divorce trial, accusing the actor of letting his children go hungry for lack of milk and beating his wife. They attacked **The Pilgrim** (a 1922 Chaplin film) for its sharp social satire and **Modern Times** (1936) for its advanced ideas. When **The Great Dictator** appeared in 1940, Chaplin was villified beyond anything he had experienced in the past for his failure to lump Stalin with Hitler. The Joan Barry case gave the gutter press a further pretext for sniping at the artist's progressive politics.

And now they're trying to keep **Monsieur Verdoux** off the screen. If successful they will be emboldened in their efforts to enact a federal censorship law to prevent such films from being produced. They must be answered by the entire labor and progressive movement and all those interested in preserving the right to free expression.

Today's Film:

'Panic': Sordid Cynical French Film

By Herb Tank

THE night before the French melodrama **Panic** opened at the Times Square house of horror, the Rialto's marquee read whimsically: **The Wolf of London Steals the Jewels, Farewell to Crime, Goodby to Ghouls.**

Although there are no ghouls in **Panic**, Meyer Beck, the Rialto's manager who now offers his well located theatre as a showplace for good foreign films, was a little hasty in bidding farewell to crime. There is crime enough, cynical and ironic, in this new French thriller. But the resemblance ends right

PANIC. Screenplay by Charles Spaak and Julien Duvivier. Directed by Julien Duvivier. With Vivian Romance, Michel Simon, and Paul Bernard. French film with English titles at the Rialto.

there for **Panic** is on a considerably higher level than the films that formerly inhabited the Rialto.

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SET IN A PARIS suburb, **Panic** with almost a sneering coldness, tells of a murder, and tells of how the murderer aided by his girl stir up a lynch spirit and mob hatred against a lonely bearded man whose only crime is a grotesque appearance, and a desire to be left alone.

There are good performances in the film, particularly Michel Simon's brilliant portrayal of the curious victim of mob hatred. And the cold probing direction of Duvivier explodes into exciting movie making as the mob and the police track down their victim on the Paris rooftops. **Panic** maintains a tight grip on its audience, but it is a disturbing grip, and it made me uncomfortable.

• • •

I TABBED THE AMERICAN film **Out of the Past** as hard and cynical the other day, but the American film becomes a Pink Lady compared to the rot-gut cynicism of this French product. In his entire canvas of the Paris suburb director Duvivier has only been able to find rottenness, deceit and



VIVIAN ROMANCE
murderer's girl friend . . .

cowardice in the ordinary people who live here.

At one point the character portrayed by Michel Simon commenting on why he takes candid snapshots, says, "I take pictures of things depraved, vicious, and corrupt so that I may never feel pity for anything."

This might possibly pass as the credo of the film's director. **Panic** completes its cold and sardonic course by having the camera ironically pan from the murderer and his girl on a carnival ride, past the circus gaiety, ending with a shot of a carnival song-singer crooning a cheap song that promises the brotherhood of man.

Shades of existentialism draw the curtain on this well contrived, well directed and acted, considerably dated and very hopeless, social commentary.

Stanley Lauded for Bringing 'Indonesia Calling' to B'way

BY MAKING a Broadway house available for the magnificent documentary film **Indonesia Calling** the Stanley Theatre is performing a real service for movie-goers. The film has been available in this country for several months. This is the first time it has gotten the kind of showing it deserves.

Mature, progressive, and eloquent, **Indonesia Calling** is being shown

INDONESIA CALLING. Produced by the Australian Film Syndicate. Directed by Joris Ivens. Photographed by Marion Michelle. Commentary by Katherine Duncan. Narrated by Peter Finch. At the Stanley.
Excerpts from the **LOWER DEPTHS.** Presented by the Moscow Art Theatre. Directed by V. Yureney. At the Stanley.
THE WINNER. Produced by Mosfilm Studios. Scenario by Anatol Filimonov. Directed by Andrei Froiov. At the Stanley.

together with excerpts from Maxim Gorky's **Lower Depths** presented by the Moscow Art Players, and a Soviet musical comedy about prize-fighting tabbed **The Winner.**

• • •

WITH MOUNTING SUSPENSE, and a real feel for his people, Joris Ivens filmed the struggle of the Indonesians in Australia, and their fight to prevent Dutch ships from carrying guns and ammunition to smash the young republic.

When the film first came to this country the DW review noted that **Indonesia Calling** combined "superb movie-making with mature political understanding." Seeing it once again, this time on 35 mm, it stands up as a fine and human film document; an eloquent tribute to international solidarity.

Overcoming difficult conditions, the artistry of Dutch director Joris Ivens has produced another documentary in the vigorous progressive film tradition of his earlier works: **Spanish Earth, The Four Hundred Million, The New Earth, Borinage.**

THE WINNER, a full length musical comedy, is featured on the same program. It is a prizefight film quite unlike any prizefight films we have ever seen before.

The film deals with a Soviet sport and not an American racket. The love interest is not supplied by a night club singer but by a girl athlete who is easily as attractive in a neat bathing suit as the usual night club thrush in the low cut gown. Also missing from this fight picture are the smoke-filled backrooms and the unscrupulous fight promoter, though the film does have two managers who might stoop to a little conniving if it would bring the championship to their club.

An unpretentious little film, with people busting out in song when you least expect them to, **The Winner** has its lively moments plus considerable fight footage.

• • •

THE THIRD ITEM on the Stanley bill this week is Maxim Gorky's **Lower Depths.** The film's running time is twenty minutes and it consists of excerpts from the Gorki classic as presented by the famous Moscow Art Players. The Mosfilm camera carefully examines the brilliant performances of such actors as Vassili Ivanovich Kachalov (Stalin Laureate) as the Baron, Popova as Nastya, and Orlov as Satin.

This short film adds up to a study in acting in the tradition of the Moscow Art Theatre. —H.T.

Music

New Krenek Symphony Makes Poor Impression

By O. V. Clyde

ERNEST KRENEK'S fourth symphony was the big event at the Thursday Philharmonic concert which Dmitri Mitropoluous conducted. A big crowd of musical intelligentsia was on hand to sample this effort which Krenek had described in advance as a solution of a musical problem which had taken twenty-five years of study to achieve.

But, his symphony proved that for all his erudition and musical strategy, he has essentially nothing of interest to communicate. His music, Thursday night, commanded respect for its skillful instrumentation, its structural lucidity, and the easily apprehended ideas despite all the textures of modernism. But it all added up to something close to zero.

The symphony lacks any big impulse. It has no motivation seemingly, other than the solution of a musical problem.

Krenek says he studied Beethoven and Mahler to teach himself how to forge a "monumental style" without the romantic musical language of the nineteenth century.

But Krenek's description of the symphony's origin is a confession of its failure. Symphonies are not written as solutions to formal musical problems. New content forges a new style, and is inseparable from it. Krenek's symphony was very much like the aimless word-play with which certain writers replaced the creation of significant ideas in art. But it didn't even have the virtue of sounding playful.

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Around the Dial

'Hidden Talent' Radio Shows Save Sponsors a Lot of Dough

By Bob Lanter

THERE'S A BIG SPURT in the "hidden talent" shows, all offsprings of the old Major Bowes amateur hour. Horace Heidt will begin such a show on the NBC network starting Sunday, December 14. The show will tour various cities, broadcasting from theatres where local talent will perform. It replaces another talent show—Eddie Dowling's **The Big Break.** Mutual is coming up with **The Magic Curtain,** a similar show in which there is already sponsor interest. **The Magic Curtain** will debut after the first of the year.

All of these shows have the great advantage (for the sponsors) of gleaning top-notch talent at an expense far below what name-entertainers would demand for such work. The justification, of course, is that the shows give these unknowns the break they need and would otherwise never get.

In the case of the oldest talent show—Arthur Godfrey's CBS **Talent Scouts**—the entertainers receive one hundred dollars for their appearance.

• • •

WOR has a new sustaining program of news commentary on Sunday at 1 p.m., featuring William L. Shirer. After the epidemic of firings and progressive commentators, the Shirer program may prove to be one of the best news bets on the air. Shirer has written some impressive books and articles on fascism in Germany, and many of his reports from Europe have been outstanding.



ELEANOR STEBER, soprano, and Christopher Lynch, tenor, heard on Station WNBC tonight at 8:30.

• • •

TUNED IN ON Today's Children, an NBC soap opera. Although no children were involved in the part of the episode I heard, just about everything else was. Before I tuned out, someone was slightly psychopathic, someone had gone to Washington with someone in whose company he shouldn't have gone, a woman informed the audience that she was worried about a man, and someone's best friend was becoming terribly involved in the whole business. But it was difficult to care too much about what happened to anybody.

The technique seemed very transparent. Instead of developing conflict through dialogue and action, a series of monologues informed the audience what was in everybody's mind. The problems were exclusively of a man-woman nature. (How would YOU feel if your husband spent all day in the presence of a beautiful woman?)

Although Americans face many valid personal problems, including problems of marriage and adjustment, the soap operas unfortunately seem to present these as the world's only problems. They are mainly concerned with men who work in offices and women who are either secretaries or housewives.

A carefully written and developed soap opera might well become a valid and dramatic means of expression. But where, I wonder, is the soap opera about the auto worker and his wife—people who can not provide dramatic material by taking a trip to Washington in the wrong company?

• • •

PARENTS of adolescent children may be interested in CBSs "Doorway to Life," (Sundays, 1:30-2:00 p.m.). This is a series of dramatized case histories which discuss and help in the solution of the emotional problems of the growing child. While I am in no position to comment on the psychological aspects of the program, it is, at any rate, clearly an adult job, and it makes for adult listening.

Art Note

AT THE ROKO GALLERY (43 Greenwich Ave.) most of the regular exhibitors have been assembled into a nicely varied group show. Sharing the same walls are such diverse talents as Remo Farrugio, Shirley Hendrick, Henry Kallem, Rose Piper, Ralph Dubin, Ruth Egri among others. Generally represented by characteristic works some of the more noticeable items include Farrugio's folk mysticisms, Dubin's inventively designed landscapes, a rich Kallem (the Pepsi-Cola prize winner), Frank's jagged abstractions and a formulated still life by Shirley Hendrick. —A.B.C.

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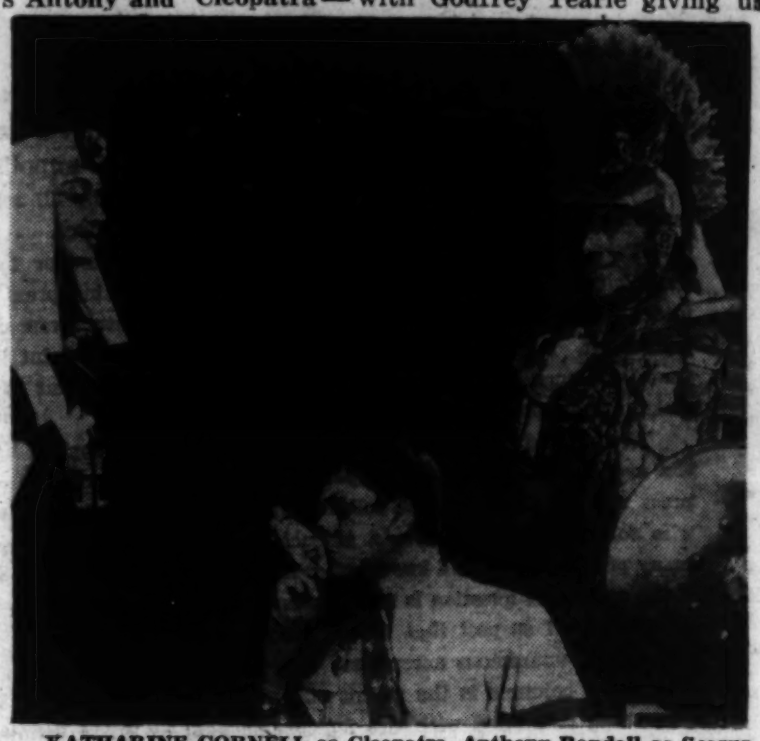
On Stage . . .

Intelligent, Successful 'Antony and Cleopatra'

By Lee Newton

PRODUCER Katharine Cornell and director Guthrie McClintic have created theatre history this year by presenting an intelligent, tasteful and unusually successful production of William Shakespeare's **Antony and Cleopatra**—with Godfrey Tearle giving us an Antony so well rounded and so complete, that his performance will undoubtedly be studied for many years to come.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA by William Shakespeare. A revival staged in two acts by Guthrie McClintic. Settings by Leo Kerz. Women's costumes by Valentia and men's by John Boyt. Music by Paul Nordoff. Presented by Katharine Cornell. At the Martin Beck Theatre.



KATHARINE CORNELL as Cleopatra, **Anthony Randall** as Scarus and **Godfrey Tearle** as Marc Antony in a scene from Shakespeare's 'Antony and Cleopatra' now at the Martin Beck Theatre.

Antony and Cleopatra is not simply the story of the two main characters' love affair but is the most spacious of Shakespeare's plays in which his intellect plays across "the wide arch of the range of Empire" within which Antony and Cleopatra play two of the lead roles. It is a play of furious action; of high tragedy dealing with great figures of great moments of history, compressed into a dramatic form in which action changes character and character affects action.

The author is not at all in awe of his characters, despite the fact that three of them — Mark Antony, Lepidus and Octavius Caesar—at the time the play begins, among them ruled the Roman world. His Caesar is meanly calculating and unscrupulous; Lepidus is that "barren-spirited fellow," and Antony, the "triple pillar of the world," is transformed "into a strumpet's fool." We see this ruling triumvirate of the great Empire negotiating a phony unity among themselves, and a phony peace with Pompey. Pompey is a foolish optimist making a to-do about his honor while willing to profit by the vilest treachery, if he can do so without personally soiling his hands. It isn't a pleasant picture of the Empire that Shakespeare painted, using **Plutarch's Lives** as his raw material.

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ALTHOUGH THE EMPIRE is still strong, one sees the beginning of its disintegration in Anthony's own. Mr. Tearle had the difficult task of making that disintegration real without having had the opportunity to display from what Antony had disintegrated. The actor here must give us a feeling of power that that had existed **before** the curtain rises, for when Shakespeare lifts his curtain it is on an Antony who has already lost most of his inner greatness. Mr. Tearle lets us feel that there has been an abundance of strengths which he continuously discards as his foundations are sapped by sensuality and passion. He doesn't play up to being powerful; he lets us see the gradual wrecking and erosion within himself.

Miss Cornell, as his sapper, succeeds in portraying a proud strong Cleopatra, passionately, vigorously and sensuously in love. There was real meat there. One of the strengths of this production is that director McClintic and stars Cornell and Tearle have too much respect for Shakespeare to attempt to glamorize the love affair or the lovers. Cleopatra and Antony are played as they were during the events related: a man in his middle fifties and a woman of forty. Miss Cornell doesn't make the mistake of making Cleopatra a model of slick sex appeal. Her performance was graced with a high degree of intelligence and maturity and it was a pleasure to watch her. But Shakespeare says of his Cleopatra that

"Age cannot wither her nor
customs stale
Her infinite variety."

It was the "infinite variety" that I thought Miss Cornell failed to grasp. Cleopatra in addition to a lot of other things, is a sensuous bundle of contradictions; vulgarity and grossness clashing against subtlety and delicacy. And Miss Cornell seemed unable to plunge to the bottom of Cleopatra's deep pools of grossness and vulgarity. These parts of Cleopatra's character demand a total annihilation of grace. They demand an animal rawness which Miss Cornell did not muster up.

And while on that subject, that to me, if anything, was the major weakness in Mr. McClinic's staging. The overall absence of that spirit of coarseness and rawness so characteristic of that era and of which Shakespeare was fully conscious.

• • •

USUALLY, from what I've heard of other **Antony and Cleopatra** productions, the actor who plays Enobarbus, Antony's faithful though disillusioned friend, finds it easy to fit into that world. And this time too, Kent Smith does nobly with his frank brutality as the cynic cursed with the soft heart which breaks when forced to desert the ruined Antony after long and faithful service.

On the other hand, Cleopatra's faithful attendant, Charmian, never come alive in the person of Lenore Ulric. Miss Ulric's performance was wooden, her movements awkward and she gave one the impression of reciting her lines rather than acting them. Her great love for the Queen, therefore, was never believable, so that her self-destruction because of Cleopatra's suicide seemed totally unnecessary. Ralph Clanton as Caesar and Ivan Simpson as Lepidus were excellent, but Joseph Holland, however, neglected to shade his Pompey role and found himself shouting in the same pitch almost every time he opened his mouth. But it was only his and Miss Ulric's performance which could be noted as really weak among the exceptionally large cast. A tribute to Mr. McClintic's direction and his and Miss Cornell's casting.

BOTH, Mr. McClintic and Miss Cornell were fortunate in acquiring the services of scenic designer Leo Kerz. Mr. Kerz' settings were beautiful in their strength, and simplicity of line and arch. He exhibited a remarkable sense of balance by refraining from utilizing that simplicity to create those overpowering masses of blocks and arches which, in most cases, tend to dwarf the actor. For in the Shakespearean scheme of things, the actor is all important. Anything which detracts from him, detracts from Shakespeare.

Mr. Kerz' additional important achievement with his scenic settings was their extreme flexibility, permitting the careful interlocking of each unit in the over-forty scenes which flashed from setting to the bare stage in front of curtain, and back to setting again. Thus, the flow of action of one of the most rapidly paced dramas in theatre history—that action flowing back and forth from Egypt to Italy to Syria to Greece—remained unimpeded.

This is an **Antony and Cleopatra** to see.

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and
BEN HECHT'S Specter of the Rose

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



I WAS CALLED an "Alice In Wonderland" for saying that I thought the LaMotta-Fox fight was not a fix but an uneven match between a hard hitting if unpolished light heavyweight and a fading (and it turns out partially ill) middleweight who had no business in the ring in the first place.

It's interesting that those indulgently deriding me for naivete weren't even at the fight, which I covered from working press right under the apron of the ring. Some of them have never even seen a prize fight. I have seen many hundreds of fights. The point is not that I am such a great expert or that one must see an event to have a definite opinion (though it does help).

The surprising and slightly saddening thing to contemplate here is the overwhelmingly persuasive power of the printed word in the big press and of the easy and polished opinions of radio commentators who follow each other over a subject like bleating sheep. Even to many people who should know better and have learned to know better if the subject in question is trade unions or Yugoslavia.

However I suspect that a strong contributing factor to the quick and almost unanimous acceptance of a "fix" verdict rendered in several sports columns is the recent current of knowing cynicism about everything connected with the fight game bred by Budd Schulberg's book **The Harder They Fall** and the movie **Body and Soul.**

I haven't seen the film but I have read the book. It is an entertaining and not too badly exaggerated fictional account of the collossal fraud on the public that was Primo Carnera. I don't mean here to write a review of the book, which has been adequately discussed in its proper place. But because it deals with the fight game on an apparently factual basis I think it pertinent to point out its big, overriding omission, an omission which turns it, purposely or not, into a savagely unfair and completely misleading attack against present day boxing en toto.

THE BOOK'S OMISSION is simply that it fails to specify its era. It details the dirty saga of Carnera with topical, latter day allusions, even mentioning Mike Jacobs.

You can say what you want of Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club, their tight monopoly of the local boxing scene, their shameless boosting of ticket prices and their nasty special contracts binding fighters to them hand and foot. This paper has said plenty about those things and will continue to. But as my father would have put it ,what's right is right.

The simple fact is that the Jacobs regime came on the scene AFTER the Carnera era. It is also fistic history that with the advent of Jacobs there was a surge of new and clean fighting talent, with a big and important breakthrough against Jimcrow discrimination.

I'll spend an amiable hour with anyone who wants to discuss the question of how much of a sport boxing really is, and whether civilization couldn't possibly stagger along with it. But I can't take a single minute of someone who reads **Harder They Fall** and says things like **"It's all really crooked, isn't it?"**

For those characters I would like to arrange an introduction to men like Joe Louis, Lou Ambers, Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross, Ray Robinson and countless lesser known fighters who came out of poverty and discrimination and poured themselves into the business of punch and be punched with the knowledge that in some curious way the prize ring provided an arena where their courage and ability could not be thwarted, discriminated against or blunted as in the real world outside the "fistic world."

IT'S TRUE THAT the dynamic, championship fighting of men like Louis and Armstrong made Mike Jacobs rich. But that's another thing from fraud and dishonesty. Boxing is considered a sport but like everything where the wherewithal is plunked on the line by customers anxious for a look, it is actually a business. Mike Jacobs is a business man who was smart enough to see money in cleaning up the mess left by the Cernera era and saving boxing from falling into the disrepute of the frankly phony wrestling acts.

When Jacobs' moved in Jack Johnson had been the only Negro heavyweight champion and there were those like John B. Kennedy writing in Readers Digest, "Joe Louis must never be champion." I'm not saying that Louis would never have become champ without Jacobs promoting his matches but I do say that Harry Wills was Jimcrowed in only a slightly earlier day until he was too old to hurt anybody. And I claim that Schulberg's book in ignoring all this does an injustice to every honest fight and every fighter—which means the great majority.

It is impossible to immerse oneself in a freakish oddity like Carnera and come forth with a book really penetrating the drama of the fight game. The real drama isn't dramatic. It isn't Hollywood material. It's in the smoky dirty gyms where kids who are not panicked by hurt because they have nothing to start with, whale away at the heavy bag, rat tat tat the light bag, spar, train, hope endlessly, are exploited, sometimes get someplace, mostly don't. It's in the dressing rooms after the fight in the tragic confusion of the loser.

Somebody will undoubtedly accuse me of defending the fight game in this column. Well, I am not in the pay of 20th Century. I even find it very difficult to get an extra fight ticket for a friend. The ring is a queer, mixed world. Many things can be found there, including incorruptible honesty and lots of gut laden working class courage. It is not the hard, tight, corner of the mouth gang world of **The Harder They Fall.**

That may have become the casually popular way to look at it, but it is none the less basically untrue and terribly unfair.

Yanks Drub Buffalo 35-13 for East Title

Orben (Spec) Sanders, with three thrilling touchdowns, personally led the New York Yankees to the Eastern Division Championship of the All-America Football Conference yesterday as they drubbed the Buffalo Bills 35 to 13 before 39,012 fans at Yankee Stadium.

New York, by virtue of the triumph, gained the right to meet the Cleveland Browns, Western Division title-holders, in the championship play-off game here Dec. 14. Cleveland and the Yankees also met for the title last year, with the Browns winning at Cleveland.

Sanders, who has played sensationally all season, gave his finest performance. Held scoreless during the first half, the former University of Texas second-stringer clicked for one touchdown in the third period and two more in the fourth quarter.

His exhibition all but took the heart out of the Bills, who hoped to duplicate an earlier victory over New York and thereby tie the Yankees for the Eastern leadership.

The Yankees wasted little time before starting their first sustained drive—a 73-yard march in the first period which included five successive first downs, and culminated in a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 27 for the first time, the Yankees, spearheaded by Sanders and fleet Buddy Young, scored after seven and a half minutes of the opening kickoff.

Young touched off the drive with an 18-yard sprint to his own 45. Sanders then pegged to Bruce Alford for another first down on Buffalo's 31. An 11-yard off tackle play by Sanders plus a 19-yard jaunt by Young put the ball on the one-yard stripe, from which point Young plunged through center for the tally. Harvey Johnson's placement made it 7-0.

Two minutes before the close of the period, George Ratterman, Buffalo's crack passer, fumbled when hit hard, on the New York 30. Yank center Lou Sossamon scooped up the ball and dashed 70 yards unmolested for the Yankees' second touchdown.

Throughout most of the second period, play was largely confined to midfield. After Sanders punted to Buffalo's 17. The Bills' attack functioned smoothly.

With burly Chet Mutryn doing the running and Ratterman the passing, Buffalo moved to the New York seven. After two line-plunges carried to the two, Julie Rykovich pounded off-tackle for the touchdown. Steve Juzwik's conversion attempt hit the goal-post.

A brilliant Sanders to Davis pass with a key block to Young brought the Yankees to the Buffalo 21-yard ling at the nine minute mark, in the third period. Thirty seconds later, Spec cracked over from the two.

On the first play of the final quarter, Ratterman passed to Baldwin from his own 41, Baldwin took the ball on the Yankee 33 and dashed the rest of the way. Sanders then went to work with a vengeance, ripping off first downs virtually every time he carried the ball. He scored his second touchdown on a one-yard buck and his third minutes later when he went 56 yards off tackle.

Sanders' last tally was his 19th of the season, a new professional football record, and Harvey Johnson's five conversions, which brought his season total to 47 also constituted a new Pro record.

SCORES

NATIONAL

New York 35, Chicago Cards 31.
Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 27, Washington 24.

ALL AMERICA

New York 35, Buffalo 13.
Baltimore 14, Chicago 7.

Eagles Win, 1st in East

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles, with Steve Van Buren bulling over from the one and Joe Muha bolting 28 yards for another score took over first place in the National Football League's Eastern Division today by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-0.

A Shibe Park crowd of 39,814, a record for a professional game at the park, saw the injury-riddled Steelers doggedly hold the Eagles to a single touchdown in the first half, and then collapse in the final 12 minutes when the winners scored twice.

Pittsburgh, minus their key performer, Johnny Clement and others of the calibre of Walt Slater and Bill Garnas, made it a rugged game played on a biting cold day with the field frozen solid.

But in the end, after they had fought off two earlier Eagle approaches they fell before Muha's game-long great punting, and his jolting run through the middle to pay-off territory.

The Eagles, rolling up 15 first downs to six, gained 219 yards on the ground, to Pittsburgh's 75. The cold dribbled both teams' passing attack to almost nothing.

St. Francis 5 May Surprise

(This is another of a series on 1947-48 local college college basketball teams.)

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

Joe Brennan, in his fifth year as basketball coach at St. Francis College, will have practically an all-veteran squad.

Of the 11 players Brennan plans to carry on the Terrier varsity, nine won letters last year. A tenth, Ken Johnson, won his as a freshman two years ago, skipping school last year.

Ray Titus, a war veteran who was in school last season but refrained from trying out for the basketball team, is the lone newcomer.

Lost from the squad which wound up with a 14-won 7-lost record last winter are Steve Ferrara, claimed by graduation; Jack Zeitler, a recruit in the Fire Department, and George Lindeman, who transferred to the University of Toledo.

The holdovers are Emil Mele, Harold Grady, Joe Dolan, Tom Gallagher, Jack Morgan, Tony Agoglia, Paul Labanowski, Jack Gumbrecht and Tom McNiff.

Brennan has picked a first string outfit which has Mele, Grady, Dolan and Gallagher as certain starters with Morgan and Agoglia sharing the fifth spot.

The St. Francis coach is high on this unit. "The boys should have a good season," he says. "They're smarter than a year ago, faster, handle the ball well and in Dolan the club has a topflight man on rebounds. He's only 6-2½, but he can go as high as any 6-7 or 6-8 player."

Besides Dolan, the six footers are Grady, Gallagher and Agoglia. Mele, whose 242 points paced the Terriers in scoring last year, and Morgan are the team's "midgets" at 5-10 each.

Brennan rates Gallagher a potentially great player. "If he would only settle down," says the St. Francis coach. "He's too anxious."

Grady, somewhat of a disappointment last winter, has shown vast improvement in pre-season workouts, particularly in his ball-handling.

Mele, captain this season, continues as playmaker in addition to high scorer.

In the battle between Morgan and Agoglia for the No. 5 spot among the starters, Morgan holds the edge in play underneath the basket. Agoglia, a ball hawk, is stronger on defense. He also has a fine set shot.

Titus, the Terriers' only rookie, won his spurs by displaying tremendous drive. There are few more willing workers. A sophomore, he stands 5-11 and scales 170 pounds.

The 11-man squad is the smallest ever picked by Brennan. Last year there were 16 players on the St. Francis varsity. However, the Terrier coach found that number too unwieldy.

"I'd rather have fewer men and more work for everybody," he says. "The fellows keep happier that way."

The Terriers will play four games in the Garden December 6, New York University; December 20, Toledo; December 27, Arizona; February 23, La Salle.

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VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work, $3.75 hour. Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night, JE 6-8000.

FOOTBALL

Two Bowl Games Coming for USC

Victorious Army and riddled Navy settled into the college football background following their annual classic as interest settled on the first of Southern California's two Rose Bowl games. The West Coast Trojans, who meet mighty Michigan in the Pasadena extravaganza New Year's Day, tackle Notre Dame this weekend in an unofficial Rose Bowl contest.

For with Michigan and Notre Dame both claiming national honors, Southern Cal was the remaining and deciding factor. Notre Dame was expected to go all out and thus set an example which Michigan might find tough to match when they fight U.S.C. for the flowers on Jan. 1.

Army's easy conquest of Navy in a one-sided 21-0 tilt which attracted a gala crowd to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium highlighted a slim weekend program which, despite its small number of games, provided the usual quota of upsets.

The chief victims were Southern Methodist and burly Boston College.

SMU's Mustangs, undefeated and untied in nine games and regarded among the nation's best along with Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State, were forced to come from behind for a 19-19 deadlock with a Texas Christian team which had tasted defeat four times.

Boston College, a heavy favorite over a Holy Cross eleven which had been downed five times this season, saw itself the victim of a 20-6 upset which was reminiscent of the Crusaders' 1942 victory.

Locally Fordham suprisingly outplayed NYU in a 13-13 tie which marks the beginnings of a Ram resurgence on the gridiron. For a fine, handpicked as of old freshman team is on the way up, and Stan Bloomer of this year's outfit could develop into All Eastern without too much trouble.

Colts Down Rockets In Tailend Battle

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30 (UP).—A crowd of 14,085 showed up at Municipal Stadium today to watch the Eastern and Western tail-enders of the All-America conference come to grips, and saw the Baltimore Colts prevail over the Chicago Rockets, 14 to 7.

It was Baltimore's second win of the season, against one tie and 10 losses, while for Chicago it was the 12th defeat against one win. As might be expected, the game had its share of fumbles and weird plays.

33-Year-Old Baugh Puts On Show, But Skins Lose

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (UP). — The Boston Yanks came from behind in the last period on the slingshot passing of Boley Dancewicz today to edge the Washington Redskins 27 to 24 and take a firm grip on third place in the Eastern Division of the National League.

A crowd of 24,800 shivered at Fenway Park to witness this last home game of the season and see Dancewicz fire three touchdown passes including the game winning 30-yard toss to halfback Joe Golding in the Washington end zone.

Statistically, Washington held a decided edge. Sammy Baugh completed 20 of 29 passes for a net gain of 279 while Dancewicz made good on nine of 20 passes for a gain of 256 yards. The Yanks were outrushed 119 to 89 and Washington rolled up 18 first downs to nine for Boston.

Boston led 13 to 3 at the half on two field goals by Monk Maznicki and a Dancewicz to Hal Crisler touchdown pass. Dick Pillon's field goal from the Yank 23 in the second period was Washington's only first half score.

Most interest in the game centered about Baugh, the tossin' Texan, who at 33 is giving another comparative oldster—Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears—a terrific run for the title of the game's greatest passer.

Baugh is trying to break all the marks he reached in 1943, his greatest previous season and—with two games still to play, he's ahead on all but touchdown passes.

Knicks vs. Washington

The Knickerbockers tackle the Washington Capitol five at Madison Square Garden tonight.



SID LUCKMAN
Stars with Bears

Giants Nip Cards 35-31 for Year's First Victory

The New York Giants, led by pitching Paul Governali, win their first game of the season yesterday when they handed the touted Chicago Cardinals a 35 to 31 defeat in a see-saw game before a chilled crowd of 28,744 at the Polo Grounds.

The lead changed hands eight times as Governali scored two touchdowns and set up two others to lead the fighting Giant team. It was Governali who threw to Giant end Frank Liebel 26 yards for the winning touchdown midway in the last quarter.

Chicago, fighting to move back into a tie with the Chicago Bears for the Western Division lead, shot ahead, 31 to 28, in the first 19 seconds of the fourth quarter when Quarterback Paul Christman completed a 46-yard touchdown throw to end Billy Dewell, but the Giants, playing their finest game of the season, stormed back to win.

Later in the period, Frank Reegan intercepted Charlie Trippi's pass and set up Governali's winning toss to Liebel, who caught the ball on the one yard line and stumbled over.

Chicago ran into trouble in the first quarter but went ahead 3 to 0 on Pat Harder's 35 yard field goal. Then Governali went to work.

In six plays, the Giants went 60 yards for their first touchdown, Governali topping the drive with a plunge from the one yard line.

The Cardinals moved ahead again midway in the second quarter when Vince Banows picked up George Franck's fumble on the Chicago 17 and raced 83 yards to score.

Chicago kicked off and four plays later Governali faded back and arched a pass down the center to George Cheverko to give New York a 14 to 10 half time lead.

The Cardinals wasted no time scoring in the second half, sending Harder 45 yards off tackle before the two minute mark. But again Governali proved to be too much for the Cardinal secondary. He flipped a 47 yard pass to end Tex Coulter on the Chicago 23 yard line. Cheverko then bulled through tackle to the five and after two tries by Gene Roberts, Governali went over from one foot out.

Christman, who completed 13 out of 34 passes for 275 yards, then tossed a 70-yarder to Mal Kutner for the third Chicago touchdown.

Howie Livingston set up the next Giant score, sweeping 43 yards to the Chicago 18. The Giants moved down to the Chicago one foot line by punching the Card center and then Roberts slid off his own right tackle to put New York ahead, 28 to 24.

Christman then tossed his TD to Dewell to open the last quarter but Governali's floater to Liebel pushed the Cardinals a full game behind the Bears in the Western race and gave New York its first triumph in 10 games.

CCNY Gets Good One Under Belt

The college basketball season comes out of nowhere tomorrow night at the Garden when NYU mets Tulane to touch off another four months of New York vs. the rest of the land.

But in the whole long schedule there are apt to be few better played or more exciting games than that put on Saturday night before 4,500 fans in the 69th Regiment Armory. CCNY, with a loaded squad headed for possibly its best year, ran into an early tartar in American University of Washington, D. C., and it looked for a while as if the Beavers would be knocked off right at the start.

The visitors, with a tall poised squad helped by the transfer addition of three stars including Negley of North Carolina State, sweep into a lead and go right down to the four-minute mark in ding dong point exchange fashion. The depths of Nat Holman's bench swung the deal. Leading 66-57, City sent in five new men, the Malamed brothers, Finestone, Shapiro and Farbman. They went into Rhody State scat ball, playing all over the court, and the tired visiters, knocked completely off stride, folded as the hustlers knocked off nine points in less than two minutes, the terrifically fast Finestone leading the way.

Sonny Jameson and Sid Trubowitz were the solid men for City, playing almost all the way, while Dambrot and Shapiro showed they still had their scoring punch around the boards, but Lionel Malamed, who finished last year like a house afire, hasn't gotten his scoring eye yet. Big Benson, improving apace, fed nicely off the pivot post.

It was a good one for City to get under its belts before it comes onto the Garden floor Thursday night against Brigham Young in the second twin bill of the year. St. Johns meets Denver U in the other half. The forepiece to the NYU game tomorrow pits Brooklyn Poly against Pratt in the annual lone appearance for both little schools.

Coaches at the Armory Saturday saw nothing to indicate that City has been overrated. They were caught off guard by a fine team which will be heard from, never panicked and came on to win going away.

Reader Recalls 'Bates Must Play' Campaign Which Didn't Really Lose

Nov. 27, 1947

Lester Rodney, Daily Worker

After your fine column on the precedent-making Southern Methodist-Penn State game, you—and perhaps your readers, may be interested in the following historical footnote:

Seven years ago it was customary for all college teams to leave their Negro players behind when playing in the South. The first organized protest against this now pretty battered practice took place, so far as I know, at my alma mater, NYU.

Probably you remember the "Bates Must Play" campaign in the fall of 1940. The Violets, you will recall, were scheduled to play the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and NYU athletic authorities had "agreed" to leave behind halfback Len Bates, Negro Sociology student.

We students, led by the American Student Union, protested violently. A student committee against discrimination was set up, mass meetings were held, and petitions demanding that NYU play either its full team or no team drew thousands of signatures.

The university administration, however, despite a reputation for "liberalism," preferred to fight their own students rather than Jim Crow. They fought back with everything in the book — smokescreens of propaganda about "courtesy" to the "customs" of the South—they didn't mention courtesy to Bates—a lot of plain and fancy lying, to mince no words, and, of course, the red-scare. It seemed that the whole campaign was a nasty Communist plot to embarrass the NYU administration. (There were, of course, a minority of Communists active in the campaign, and all credit to them!)

The final move was to suspend from school seven of the leaders of the protest campaign. The suspensions were, after considerable pressure, upheld by a faculty meeting. One of the main hatchetmen at this point, incidentally, was that "great liberal" Sidney Hook.

Protests against the suspensions came in from students at Harvard, Yale, Chicago and many other schools which I can't now call to mind. The administration stood pat, however, and the campaign petered out.

However, as a result of all the hell we raised, the whole question was dramatized and shoved into the consciousness of students all over the country. A few years later — maybe you remember the exact date—Harvard made history by cancelling a basketball game with a Southern team rather than drop a Negro member of its squad. History marches on, and this New Years will see a Negro playing with his white teammates in Dallas. I think that NYU students can be mighty proud of the part they played in starting this particular ball rolling.

All this would maybe be pretty dry researching — except that I think it contains a lesson or two for today.

There will always be people who, like the NYU administration in 1940, think they can hold back the clock. History always seems to remember them as guys who tried and failed

The other lesson is that no battle in the people's fight is ever really lost. We lost our fight to have Len Bates play Missouri—but in losing it we set in motion forces bigger than we perhaps thought of at the time. Our efforts, unsuccessful as they were, have been added in as part of the final winning score.

Best Wishes,
BOB CLAIBORNE

With Bowie closed down, Daily Worker handicapper Al will start picking them at Gulfstream in tomorrow's paper. Entries, results, UP selections and Al's selections will resume tomorrow.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, December 1, 1947

Chicago Publishers Renege on Wage Offer

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Newspaper publishers here "got tough" with striking printers by withdrawing their earlier offer of retroactive wage increases. Their action widened the gap between them and the International Typographical Union, Local 16, in what looms as a major test of the Taft-Hartley law in the printing trade.

The publishers are insisting upon a signed contract which would eliminate the legally banned closed shop. The union, in line with its national policy, insists upon operation under posted union working rules.

Notice of cancellation of retroactivity in wage increases was served by the city's Newspaper Publishers Assn., in a letter to Woodruff Randolph, international ITU president.

They renewed their offer to "explore every avenue of industrial peace based on conformity to the law."

Relations sharpened, meanwhile, between Chicago Mailers Union, Local 2, an ITU affiliate, and the newspaper publishers. The mailers, whose contract doesn't expire until Jan. 2, are charged with "slowdown."

Discussions are going on between the mailers and publishers on the new contract, but from all indications Local 2 will also stick by the ITU's policy of no signed contracts.

Other printing crafts are working and turning out the engraved editions of seven struck papers in this area.

British

(Continued from Page 2)

Molotov who emerges the champion of immediate action to preserve peace, while Marshall and Bevin appear to be stalling and quibbling. French Foreign Minister Bidault has played the completely neuter role of a diplomatic cipher complaining about matters of procedure

AWKWARD FOR THEM

The truth of the matter seems to be, as the Tass correspondent pointed out, that Molotov's proposal and his ringing challenge for a reply **"made things very awkward for those who turned up at the conference with ready plans for the partition of Germany into two or even three zones in their pockets."**

Both Marshall and Bevin denied they entertained any idea of setting up zonal governments. But every correspondent here is aware that former Secretary of State James Byrnes, Sen. Vandenberg and others close to the Truman administration frankly proposed if the Soviet Union doesn't meet the State Department's demand the U. S. should move to establish a separate government in western Germany.

It is also known there are differences within the American delegation as to the wisdom of this course.

It wasn't surprising therefore that today the London papers published stories apparently inspired by someone in the U. S. delegation asserting that the U. S. had dropped the idea of two German states.

David Raymond in Reynolds News attributed the "change" in U. S. strategy to several things, including the statement by Schumacher, the German Social Democratic leader, denying he would accept the premiership in the West-German government, and American "realization" that the suggestions for .dismembering .Germany .have given thme Russians on advantage in their quest for a united Germany.

But whether Molotov will be satisfied with the assurances of **Reynolds News** and such inspired stories is doubtful. Apparently he'll believe the U. S. has abandoned its plan to dismember Germany only when Marshall votes for the Molotov resolution.

Continue Debate Today On Interim Aid Program

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Senate and House will continue tomorrow their laborious attempts to put through the "interim aid" program, as they await details of the long-term Marshall Plan. President Truman told a press conference a week ago last Friday he expected to tell of these details in about 10 days.



DANIEL MAYER, Socialist, who as Minister of Labor in France is carrying out government's strike-breaking laws.

Tomorrow was supposed to be the original deadline for passage of $597,000,000 temporary program, but it looks now as though even the Senate will not reach a vote on it.

Amendments by Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo) still have to be disposed of. One would make every receiver of American aid acknowledge in writing that the help came from the U. S. Some Congressional leaders object to putting this in the program because it makes the political aims too obvious.

Senate leaders are determined to reach a vote by Tuesday. Even if successful they still have to face the hurdle of the Appropriations Committee which must vote the actual funds. Several members of this committee have been sharpening their axes in public.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has knocked the $597,000,000 down to $549,000,000, with $80,000,000 of this to go to Chiang Kai-shek's China where, in official Washington's view, "free government" also needs saving.

The GOP leadership is cracking the whip over party members who moved to slash the Italy-France-Austria appropriation and will try to restore the original $597,000,000, with something extra perhaps for China.

In any case, the House will not even get the measure before the middle of the week and may not vote on it before the middle of next week.

As far as the measures to control inflation are concerned they remain buried in three committees, all of whom have scheduled testimony for at least the next two weeks. So far virtually all the witnesses have been Administration spokesmen.

France

(Continued from Page 1)

Schuman, of course, was an officer in the German army at the time and served as chief assistant to the German prefect in the Moselle department.

DENOUNCE SCHUMAN

At one moment Schuman was being shouted at in German. There were patriotic and revolutionary songs.

The Communist group insisted that every clause in the laws be voted separately and publicly and this afternoon the immensely long debate shows no sign of closing. There have already been 10 seperate votes.

STRIKES SOLID

Meanwhile, throughout the country the strike movement is solid. It is expected that unless last minute agreement is reached later tonight all gas and electricity workers will stop work tomorrow. Paris may be totally without public transport.

The CGT made it clear today that as long as new laws are not adopted they were willing to negotiate with the government. But an indication of the true nature of this cabinet is afforded by the fact that agreement to end the strike, which had been concluded in the early hours this morning between the CGT and the Minister of Labor, was turned down by Schuman, acting under right-wing pressure.

The cabinet is paying special attention to the railways. It is using strong forces of police to evict the strikers and then paying large bribes to blacklegs to run the key trains. The French official news agency and radio, both of which have completely abandoned any pretense of objectivity or truth, are constantly observing that the rail strike has been broken. This is quite untrue.

Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist Party, returned to France yesterday from Moscow and Warsaw.

Bar Pleasure Drives In British Isles

LONDON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Hundreds of thousands of British motorists poured their last few pints of gasoline into the tanks of automobiles today and took what hay be their last drives into the country for the duration of the economic crisis.

After midnight tonight, anyone found driving for pleasure in Britain will be subject to prison sentences ranging up to two years and fines that may go as high as $2,000.

Say U. S. Will Pull GIs From Italy by Dec. 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. — Despite Rome reports to the contrary, high government sources said today that all U. S. troops will be withdrawn from Italy by the Dec. 15 deadline set by the Italian peace treaty.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

A DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SPOKESMAN, *according to a news release, said the Department could not advise the Hollywood producers on the legal way to drop Communists and alleged Communists from their roles.*

That's funny.

Especially funny in view of the fact that the decision to fire those courageous writers "unfriendly" to the Un-Americans was made after consultation between Eric Johnston, etc., and the head of that same Department of Justice—Tom Clark. . . ..



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TOWN TALK

Yehudi Menuhin starting to work in the movie, **Delirium**, produced by an independent in the old Chaplin studios. . . .

Movie theatres in Washington, D. C. suffering a terrific drop in business. Trade believes the effects of inflation on the pay checks of government workers responsible. . . .

Buck and Bubbles starting their own recording business. . . .

Frank Sinatra will not sign any new contracts with agents or agencies but will form a company to book himself for theatres, radio, movies, etc., to keep the commissions in the family. . . .

Nazi musician **Walter Gieseking**, this column warned a short time ago, was having plans made for his admittance to this country. But the warning, although correct, gave too much credit to American military authorities in Germany, who, it was supposed, had kept him on ice there. Not so. They had him starred in concerts for GI's. . . .

Robert Ryan, star of **Crossfire**, will appear at the **Jewish Labor Bazaar** of the **American Jewish Labor Council** at the **St. Nicholas Arena**. . . .

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Christian Front stickers being pasted around the Times Square area. . . .

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Billy Rose's former ghost writer, **Lee Rogow**, who quit that job, has offered to write another column for **PM** titled **Mighty Like Rose.** Offer rejected. . . .

• • •

Muriel Gaines to **Mexico City** to appear at Ciro's there. . . .

Judith Evelyn to perform in City Center with a revival of **Angel Street** some time in January. . . .

Arthur Miller on his way to Paris to attend the premiere there of his **All My Sons**. . . .

Laughing gas (nitrous oxide) being used now to treat some mental disorders. . . .

Television studio starting operations in Boston. . . .

Body and Soul has started a lot of producers planning more fight films. . . .



MURIEL GAINES
off to Mexico . . .

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PRETTY LOW WHEN THEY USE CHILDREN FOR IT

Meaning **Horn and Hardart's** radio broadcast Sunday a week ago when children were used to put over that disgusting Jimcrow yassuh, massa stuff. . . .

• • •

George Bernard Shaw's book about himself will see print in this country probably some time next fall. . . .

"Call Me Mister's" George Hall is being called for three coming Broadway shows including the new **Ziegfeld Follies**. . . .

Brigadoon people taking bets that show will last until June 1949. . . .

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IF THIS THING SPREADS . . .

The Towne Theatre in Milwaukee, had a couple of old movie stinkers on tap for its customers the other day titled "Racketeers" and "Call It Murder."

After sweating through the latter, one customer's endurance finally broke and he arose in the balcony and screamed "I'll say its murder! I'm going to get my money back."

Three others then stood up, shouted similar sentiments, and marched off to the manager, who pacified them into taking passes for another night.

By this time, 200 more in the audience, encouraged by all this, demanded similar treatment—and got it. . . .

Airliner Crashes; 27 on Board

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (UP). — An Alaskan Airlines four-engined transport plane crashed and burned while attempting a landing at the Seattle-Tacoma Bow Lake airport here today. First reports said 15 of the 27 persons on board were killed.

Togliatti Warns Government

ROME, Nov. 30 (UP).—A parade of more than 20,000 in Genoa today added emphasis to Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti's warning that action by the government against the Communist Party would mean civil war which "I don't think we will lose."

Communist leader Luigi Longo reviewed the parade. Labor organizations in the north Italian ports of Livorno and Ancona struck in support of the demonstration.

The Communist newspaper "Unita" published Togliatti's manifesto, which declared that "even the smallest disturbance . . . can provoke an explosion."